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# SENATE PASSES POWER DISTRICT BILL

# THREE BADGER MAYORS TRAIL

Herzog Leads Armstrong After Hot Battle in Racine Primary Vote

Sheboygan Mayor Outstrips

Three Other Candidates for Office

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Encouraged by sizable pluralities in the primaries, opponents of mayors in three of Wisconsin's larger citles today prepared to carry their fights to the very eve of the elections to be held April 7.

In another city-Sheboygan-the incumbent topped the list of candi dates, Mayor Herman Schuelke polling 2,746 votes against 2,361 for Otto Geussenhalner. They outstripped the other two candidates with ease. George H. Herzog, Democrat, gave

notice that Mayor William H. Armstrong, Republican, Is in for a finish fight in Racine. The former tallled 8,033 votes while Armstrong counted 5,293-2,740 down to the man who is leading the attempt to oust

One of the most surprising features of the Racine balloting was the support given William J. Swobods Socialist mayoral candidate. He polled 2,060, the largest Socialist vote recorded there in years.

Armstrong, center of a heated controversy between the City council and the school board, and the target of charges of using his official position for the advancement of a private business enterprise in which he is alleged to be interested, saw his power tottering as one of his aldermanic supporters was eliminated in the primaries and eight others were running second to opposition candidates. Andrew Peterson of the Ninth ward, renomination. He had ported Armstrong's administration.

Baxter Leads At Superior Fred A. Baxter, mayor of Superior for 11; years, made good in the first step of his attempted political comeback by outrunning Mayor George G. Dietrich, to whom he lost in 1929. They will renew their contest next month. Baxter polled 4,874 votes to Dietrich's 4,280. The two other candi. dates, Clare Wildner and George Kane, finished in order, far in the

Baxter retired from politics two years ago when defeated by Dietrich. Two years before, he was the object of a recall movement in connection with a change in the system of the city's, government. He carried the controversy to the state supreme court, but lost.

Mayor John E. Langdon of La Crosse, and Joseph J. Verchota, whom he defeated in the last election 7. Both were nominated yesterday. Langdon received 2,951 votes to Verchota's 3,044. The comparatively few votes cast for their two opponents

classed them as also rans Emerging from a field of 14 candidates, the largest to seek office since the commission form of government was adopted in Fond du Lac, Paul conclusion. W. Thiel, incumbent, and Albert Huelsman will match votes three naval agreement is to stand as a weeks hence for the office of city strictly European matter. Its forvotes yesterday, and Huelsman 1.103.

could be nominated nine were disappan be represented. pointed. The laurels went to E. H. Puhr, for whom 2,438 ballots were cast, and A. Matt Werner, who received 1,216. The Rev. Herman Strueto take up salesmanship and followed with a bid for political recognition, finished ninth with 233 votes.

pourts appeared renominated. They charts were followed. were George E. Page of the district court; August E. Braun of the circuit court, and Michael F. Blenski of the civil court.

Mayor Martin Georgenson of Manitowoc remained in the running for his fifth term in that office by polling 1,322 votes against 962 votes cast for Alderman Peter M. Anderson.

#### In Today's Post-Crescent

Dr. Brady ..... Women's Activities ..... Angelo Patri ..... Virginia Vane ..... Story of Sue ..... Menasha-Neenah News . . . 10 New London News . . . . . 14 Rural News ...... 14 the matter in the hands of the dis-Kaukauna News ..... 20 of bribery. Toonerville Folks ..... 5 On The Air Tonight 2000, 19 was as follows:

# Prison Burning--New Rioting Breaks Out 5 SUPERVISORS

SOCIALIST RUNS STRONG More Than 8,000 Votes Cast in Primary Election Yesterday

#### Nominees

FIRST WARD Aldermen C. O. Davis, Ray E. Giese Supervisors

L. F. Bushey, Otto Thiessenbusen SECOND WARD Aldermen Oren Earle, E. L. Williams Supervisors P. H. Ryan, J. Austin Hawes

THIRD WARD Aldermen Walter Gmeiner, Frank Schwanke Supervisors George Hesser, T. H. Ryan

FOURTH WARD Aldermen R. F. McGillan, John Doro Supervisors Michael Jacobs, John Dick FIFTH WARD

Aldermen W. H. VanderHeyden Wenzel Hassmann Supervisora Marcus Baumgariner, Peter Rademacher

SIXTH-WARD Aldermen Philipp Vogt, Fred Wiese Supervisors Fred Sievert, Gust Kranzusch

The political pot, after steaming and sputtering at a high pitch for two months, settled down to a steadier boil yesterday when five aldernominated at the primary election. The total vote was more than 8,000, with the Fifth ward supplying almost 1,000 of the total. Balloting was especially heavy in the Fifth, Sixth, Third and First wards.

Aldermen who were given a chance to retain their seats on the common council were Oren Earle, Second ward; W. H. Gmeiner, Third; R. F. McGillan, Fourth; W. H. Vander-

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#### U. S. WON'T HELP DRAFT **NEW EUROPEAN PACT**

London-(A)-United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow concluded his mission to London in connection with the tripartite-naval agreement will resume their political feud April today and prepared to continue with Mrs. Morrow on the European holiday which he interrupted to confer with British cabinet officials. The conversations in which Sena

for Morrow participated at the foreign office yesterday and today were considered from the British viewpoint to have had a satisfactory The new, Anglo-French-Italian

commissioner. Thiel counted 1,298 mal drafting will be started tomorrow, but neither Mr. Morrow nor Office-seekers entered the Sheboy- any other representative of the Unitgan primary in force for the post of ed States will be present officially municipal judge, but since only two or unofficially, and neither will Ja-

CHART MANITOWOC RIVER Manitowec -(A)- The city counbling, who retired from the ministry determine deeper spots in the Manitowoc river as an aid to navigation. Carferry lines said the water had reached such a low stage that dock-Three judges of Milwaukee-co ing of boats was difficult if present

### FOES AT POLLS 5 ALDERMEN AND Death Of Chief Oshkosh Renews Tribal Dispute

RENOMINATED Eldest Son Expected to Con-**Princess Alice** 

> Keshena Falls-(P)-Chief Reginthe famous leader of the Menomi- Neopit's brother Ernest, who reigndead today, but across his bier the it's death. Chief Ernest died in 1929. two-year-old controversy leadership of the tribe continued.

Negroes And Police Clash During Riot claims of both factions, was destroyed by fire several years ago.

150 Longshoremen Arrested in New Orleans in Strike Controversy

New Orleans-(P)-Negro longshoremen, on strike along the New Orleans water front, fired on police men today during a riot in which 150 arrests were made. None was reported wounded by bullets but several persons were

treated for minor injuries received in the clash. Those arrested were charged with offenses ranging from loitering and disturbing the peace to carrying concealed weapons and violating a federal injunction against disorderly

conduct in the strike. Weapons

were taken from a score of prison-Police said the Negroes, part of men and five supervisors were re- which went on strike about a month ago in protest against a wage cut of 15 cents an hour by four steamship companies, met after midnight bureau. at a hall and formed a marching body of about 200 , which headed for the river. Officers said the marchers intended to intimidate strikebreakers who are taken on guarded

> worked in the harbór. The marchers were sighted at a distance by the detail of dock police. The officers called out the riot squad and all available police from precincts throughout the city were concentrated at the river front.

> tugs each morning to the ships being

Arriving at the docks shortly be fore dawn, the marchers were met by the police who ordered the crowd to disperse. Retreating to neighboring streets, the Negroes broke up into small groups, hissing and booing the police. Snipers at strategic points then opened fire on the officers, withholding fire, rushed into the crowd to make arrests, disarming several members of the mob and rounding up the small groups in patrol wagons.

#### WOMAN LEADER DIES

AT RESULT OF FALL

Clapp, late Kenosha-co ploneer, she late Attorney Griswold Greene. She was a charter member of the Green ell has ordered soundings taken to Bay Woman's club and first president of the Associated Charities serving in that office from 1899 to 1925 when she became president emeritus. Her sister, the wife of Judge Samuel Hastings, Green Bay

### Senate Adopts Report On Alleged Bribery Attempt

Madison—(4)—The recommendations embodied in the majority re- Daggett, Edwards, Fellenz, Gettelport submitted by the special committee which investigated Gov. Philip and White. Total 16. LaFollette's charge that an atempt Page had been made to bribe a senator man, Clifford, Duncan, Fons, Hunt, were adopted by the senate today. In the majority report, Senators Herman Severson, Iola, and Eugene Clifford, Juneau, recommended that further action of the case be left to the attorney general and the dis-

trict attorney of Dane-co. Prosecution of those believed guilty was also Sen. Walter Goodland, Racine, was tor Severson objected. He then votless severe in its finding and recommendations. It advocated placing the minority report.

trict attorney and attorney general, Senator Goodland moved for adop. New Richmond, both former es. day by the Wisconsin Power and sight,

Ayes-Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, man, Goodland, Hall, Mehlgan, Morrls, Mueller, Nelson, Rocthe, Shearer Nocs-Anderson, Carroll,

Keppel, Loomis, Miller, Olson, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson, Smith and Zantow. Total 17. The majority report was ther dopted by a viva voce vote. Senator P. J. Smith, Eau Claire

the central figure in the investigation, was virtually "put on the spot" when the roll call was demanded When his name was called he asked The minority report, written by to be excused from voting but Senaed "no" on the proposal to adopt

Senator Smith precipitated the inestigation when he informed Governor LaFollette that Paul Raihle, Chippewa Falls, and Ethan Minier. 100 additional men was planned to appreciable degree of recovery is in signs of betterment, while he added ten hours. tion of his report, but it was rejected sembly men, had approached him in Light company for re-location of

#### graduate of Carlisle institute and test Succession Claims of was an authority on Indian folk-lore. He was a son of Neopit, eldest son of the old Chief Oshkosh,

Reginald's claims to highest authority in his tribe were disputed by ald Oshkosh, 63, last grandson of Princess Alice Oshkosh, daughter of nee Indians, Chief Oshkosh, was ed over the Menomonees after Neopover Alice contended that under tribal law the reigning chief had the priv-Chief Reginald died yesterday af liege of naming a member of his ter an illness of two years. He was own family as his successor. She afflicted with rheumatism. He was a claims she was her father's choice. The tribe was split in two factions by the controversy, which seemed no nearer solution today, for the

possibility was seen that Chief Reginald's eldest son would claim the right of succession. The faction headed by Alice reiterated their acceptance of her leadership. The Menominee law. would settle once and for all the

Both sides now must reply on

memory of tribal tradition in arguing their claims. Huron H. Smith, curator of botany at the Milwaukee Public Museum and an authority on Wisconsin Indian history, said last night he believed Princess Alice holds the stronger claim.

### **ENTIRE STATE IS BLANKETED BY SNOW**

Slush Coating on Highway Makes Automobile Driving Hazardous

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan penins the were covered to- and should be in Joliet by tonight. day with wet snow that was destinthe group of river front workers ed to reach a maximum depth of that dining hall, kitchen and launfrom four to five inches, according dry were destroyed by the flames. to Frank H. Coleman, meteorologist in charge of the Milwaukee Weather | thing within being charred ruins.

> Continued cloudness, which snow northeast and extreme east portions tonight, was predicted by the weatherman. The temperature was expected to range between 32 and 36

Highways throughout the area were covered with a treacherous coating of slush which was expected to freeze overnight.

#### TRAFFIC IS HAMPERED

Chicago -(AP)- A soggy snow storm plastered windshields and bedded down the lower lake region with a fresh but evanescent blanket of white today. The temperature around Chicago remained near the freezing point, but the snow melted rapidly changing to rain as the day advanced. Traffic accidents were fre-

J. B. Thorpe, 25, a telephone company clerk, was killed when he drove his car into a concrete safety island in the middle of a boulevard. He was blinded by the thick snowfall. Thorpe's neck was broken. Mayo Smelgrove, a truck driver was injured in a freak wreck. Driv-Green Bay -(P)- Mrs. Nathalie ing across a railroad track near the C. Greene, 75, prominent in social Dearborn-st. terminal, his truck was and civic affairs here for a half a hit by an outgoing train of empty century, died today from effects of cars and joited into the path of an A daughter of Nathanial incoming suburban train, which struck him a second time. Another cames here with her husband, the track was overturned by the train of empties.

Lupe Regas, 32, a track walker on the Rock Island Island railroad, was killed by a suburban train when blinded by the snow.

#### **HOLD THREE IN ALLEGED** ASSASSINATION PLOT

Denver -(P)- Four men were held today in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate three members of the district attorney's office. They were arrested in raids

Earl Wettengel, district attorney said the conspirators contemplated the slaying of Ray Humphreys, chief investigator: Hugh M. Woods. deputy district attorney, and Stanley Maus, an investigator. Wettengel said machine guns had

een imported for the proposed triple murder. He said plans for the slaying first were formulated at a 'bootleggers' convention" here last January because of activities of his office against liquor merchants. NOT FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Nice, France -(P) - Magistrate of his first examination of Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger that the former St. Louis beauty would not be charged with first degree murder for the slaying of her husband in their apartment here a week ago. HIRE 100 AT SHEBOYGAN

### **GUNFIRE HEARD** WITHIN WALLS **OF INSTITUTION**

Prison. in Flames as Disorders Break Out Anew

Jollet, III. — (中) — Stateville prison was aftre this afternoon, and rioting and gunfire heard within the walls. Warden Henry C. Hill, speed-

ing to the new penitentiary from his office in the old prison across the river after an alarm, found the prison in flames and disorder within. Newspapermen were ejected

from the gates by armed guards. They heard rioting and shooting. Nathan Leopold, Jr., one of the two boy slayers of Bobby Franks, had just arrived at Stateville with a group of 19 prisoners being transferred from the other prison when the rioting began. The convicts were safely brought within

The outbreak was the second ma jor disturbance in the twin penitentiaries in a week, two convicts having been killed and two shot at the 75-year-old stone prison last

The Stateville prison was acclaimed one of the world's finest penal institutions when completed about sevhousese are grouped about a central, circular dining hall, connected by covered passageways. It was constructed of concrete and stone blocks, and was regarded as being thoroughly fireproof.

Warden Hill called for the state militia this afternoon. The northern Illinois regiments have been under orders to be ready for emergen-All of Wiscorsin and the upper cy service since Saturday's uprising, Word came from the prison gates Structures alone survived, every

The walls of the penitentiary swarmed with armed cuards and a this afternoon and possibly in the sinister thunder of shouts from the surrounded the prison, guarding against any escape.

Billows of smoke rose above the walls and the flare of the burning tion. buildings could be seen from out-

One newspaperman who managed to get within the prison walls saw 50 guards into a mob of 100 rioting convicts, tossing tear gas bombs before them and driving the prisoners into thel; cells. Not a shot was fired by the charging guards, and so far as is known no one has been killed or wounded.

#### KENTUCKY FARMER ASKS PRESIDENT TO LEND HIM \$100

Washington -(A)- A Kentucky farmer needing cash to make his next crop would like to borrow \$100 from President Hoover. In a letter to the president he offered a lumber stand of 200 pine and poplar trees "and three times that amount in ash," as security, so he can "make my family something to live on." Furthermore, he wrote the president that "if you don't be lieve I have got timber you can send any man you want to to come and count the trees." He added the loan would be a great accommodation to him and "will make you safe."

#### Sees Big Deficit

SEN. REED SMOOT

Washington -(A)-Senator Smoot of Utah, said today he expected the treasury deficit to be larger than present estimates made by that department. The chairman of the senato financo committee estimated the deficit would be \$500,000,000. Smoot made his statement at the White House but said he had not

conferred with President Hoover on the subject, He said it was possible to get along without an increase in taxes

by reducing the rate of retiring the public debt. This, he said, would be better than to increase taxes at this

### Daugherty Is Sentenced To Ohio Prison

Brother of Former Attorney Term. \$5,000 Fine

Washington Court House, Ohiopresident of the defunct Ohio State convicts was punctuated by the bank, convicted March 4 of misansharp bark of guns from the towers. propriating the bank's funds, today Scores of highway and city police was sentenced to ten years in the ray and Arthur Dorlon, to whom Ohio penitentiary, fined \$5,000 and Miss Newby was reported to have ordered to pay the cost of prosecu-

Judgo Charles Bell overruled a stated that they would immediately be released after the inquest. appeal.

Judge Bell granted a 20 day stay of execution requested by defense \$20,000 FIRE LOSS counsel, who indicated they would file bills of exception.

It also was indicated that the 15 other indictments against Daugherty would be nolled. Daugherty, a brother of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding cabinet, was convicted on

an indictment charging misapplica-

tion of \$5,350.

#### FIVE MEN TRAPPED AS TUNNEL COLLAPSES

San Francisco —(P)— Five men were trapped today, in the cave-in of a tunnel under construction for the Western Pacific railroad near Keddie in northwestern California. Advices received by railroad officials here did not indicate whether there was any hope of rescue crews reaching the men alive. The workers were trapped about 14 feet from the portal of the tunnel, which is part of an extension to link the Western Pacific with the Northern railroad.

### ${f No'E} {f conomic Shell Shock'}$ In Business, Klein States

were described today by Dr. Julius present levels back to normal. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, as free from "economic shell shock" and "panicky psychology," while business climbs upward. Depression has reached or passed

its bottom, Dr. Klein told the Detroit Board of Commerce, although 'we may bump along" for a while in returning to higher trade levels. 'We have had enough of arm-waving hysteria, whether in a delirium of joy or despair," he added. . . . Vachier indicated today at the close Business has, mentally speaking, occur in the security or commodity coaster and is basing its plans on

> the solid realities. . "The available statistical record in that month underwent a normal scasonal improvement from the low

to be understood as foreshadowing the situation,"

Detroit, Mich.-(49)-Business men a sharp and sustained advance from brisk, spectacular ascending spurt might not be an unmixed good, even in the rather unlikely event that it should come. "We are in the convalescent stage

after a prolonged economic illness. We should be well satisfied. I think if our improvement is gradual at first lest we suffer another relapse. state penitentiary here. "In all conservatism I may say

stepped off the swooping roller markets, it seems likely that activity in the second quarter of the present for February shows that business the fall will be unmistakably on the been seen in an American prison." upgrade. Klein cited increasing output of

ture of \$275,000 and employment of has at last been halted and that an employment during February as had been suspended from a peg for that "promising political develop-

### FIND MISSING **WOMAN'S BODY NEAR CHICAGO**

Miss Norma Newby Appar ently Slain by Blow With Heavy Wrench

Chicago - (A) - County police ibandoned today their efforts to break down Frank J. Murray's story of the kidnaping of Miss Norma Newby, whose body was found last night in a forest preserve snow

the investigation, said Murray's description of the two men who beat him and kidnaped Miss Newby March 2 tallied with that of two youths who abandoned Murray's automobile late the next day in Jonesville, Va.

"This practically easts all suspicion from Murray," Laird said, "His story jibes in all but a few minor details and he is being held only for a witness at the coroner's inquest '. worrou.'

Chicago -(AP)- Search for the slayers of Miss Norma Newby, 37. whose body was found half buried beneath a coating of snow in a lonely clearing in a forest preserve last night, suddenly shifted to the state of Virginia today. The wo- ing victory today when the senate man had been missing since March

While police were questioning

Frank J. Murray, Chicago represent rules. ative of an eastern engineering rm, who had been an admirer of he woman for 17 years, his brother D. J. Murray arrived at the station with a special delivery letter from ministration, but in the senate there Sheriff Thomas B. Fleanor of Jones. has long been apprehension over the ville, Va., saying that Murray's cen fate of the measure. In a subsequent long distance

General Gets 10-year phone conversation, Fleaner told ford, Duncan, Fellenz, Fons, Hunt, Chicago police that two men abandoned the car there either the morning of March 3 or 4. They were attempting to steal another automo-(P)-Mal S. Daugherty, former blie when Fleunor discovered them. They fled when he tried to arrest them.

After talking with the Virginia sheriff, police announced that Murbeen engaged, would be held only to appear at the coroner's inquest this afternoon. Murray's brother. D. J. Murray and Dorion's brothers motion for a new trial prior to pass- Omar and Albert, who were held ng sentence. Defense attorneys with Murray and Dorion, will also

# REPORTED AT ONEIDA

General Store and Telephone Exchange Are Destroyed by Flames

Green Bay-(P)-Damages totalmiles west of here.

Four persons who occupied living and sleeping quarters in the downtheir night clothing.

Miss Leona Diedrich, night telephone operator, was awakened by the crackling of the flames and ing power districts. Under his bill aroused the Grover Morgan family upstairs. She placed a call for assistance to the Seymour fire department, and remained at her post until forced out by smoke. Shortly after the four fled to the street an explosion of an oil tank-in the basement rocked the building.

Toll lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company into the municipally owned Oneids exchange were destroyed. Lights in the village were rendered useless for several hours. Firemen from Seymour and volinteers succeeded in saving an adjoining barber shop building.

#### INQUIRE INTO ALLEGED TORTURE OF PRISONERS

Nashville, Tenn.-(49)-The generd assembly turned today to investigating a report of its committee of the ordinance annexing two sections penal institutions that women pris- of Preble township. It was estioners are being handcuffed and sus- mated the city was also \$1,250,000 pended from pegs on the wall of the

The committee a'so reported that that, unless important breaks should conditions in the state prison at Brushy Mountain were similar to those "in Siberian prisons under the old Russian regime," and that a fire year will slightly exceed that of the there might result in a tragedy "the first quarter and that business in like of which has probably never Suspending of women from pegs was admitted by the warden of the levels of January. This is pretty automobiles, enlarging orders for penitentiary, the committee said. One Shehoygan -(P)- The expendi- good evidence that the long decline cotton goods and increased industrial woman told the committee that she

> No individuals were blamed for the on the "state's policy."

# TAX MEASURE **WINS IN HOUSE**

Passed 63-32; Rules Are Suspended BLANCHARD BILL FAILS

Four-cent Gasoline Levy

Power and Gas Projects Certain to Get Governor's O. K.

Madison - (49) - The Cashman highway bill, providing for a 4-per cent gasoline tax and intended to give jobs to from 6,000 to 10,000 men, was passed by the assembly today with minor amendments. The vote was 63 to 32 after Progressives succeeded in putting through their demand for a suspension of the rules. The bill must now be sent to the senate for concurrence in the amendments. It then goes to the governor for his signature.

In addition to raising the gasoline tax, the bill repeals the personal property tax. The measure was backed by the administration and constituted its chief stroke for the relief of unemployment. The unemployed would be aided by means of a grade crossing elimination program designed to remove from 60 to 90 crossings.

Madison - (P) - The LaFoliette administration achieved an outstandpassed the much-discussed power district bill. The vote was 13 to 15 and came under suspension of the The bill was then sent to the as-

sembly where early concurrence is predicted. The lower house is overwholingly controlled by the ad-The roll call was as foll. 3: Lyes-Anderson, Cashman, Clif-

Reppel, Loomis, Miller, Nelson, Olson, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson, Smith and Zantow. Total Noes-Barker, Blanchard, Boldt.

Carroll, Daggett, Edwards, Gettelman, Goodland, Hall, Mchigan, Morris, Mueller, Roethe, Shearer and White. Total 15. The vote on passage was preceded by a vote to reject Sen. George

Blanchard's substitute amendment. The roll call on this was also 18 to 15, with the same lineup as on the original bill. Provisions of Bill Under the power district bill,

which was introduced by Sen. O. B. Loomis, Mauston, municipalities which own public utility plants may form power districts to effect cooperation in the generation, distribuion and sale of light, heat and power. Such districts may be formed only after a referendum vote of the people who are residents of the proposed district and upon approval of he railroad commission.

By means of power districts, nunicipally-owned plants may be looked up for more efficient operation and less cost of production. The ing approximately \$20,000 resulted plan calls for the eventual tieup of today from fire which destroyed all municipally-owned plants into a Morgan's general store and the tele- state network. Proponents of the bill phone exchange at Oneida, nine contend that only through mass production will municipally-owned plants be able to cut rates and compete effectively with private utilitown building were forced to flee in ties which now are hooked up in a

statewide system. The Blanchard substitute proposed to change the methods of financthe district would be unable to levy taxes for the operation of plants or for the payment of bonded indebtedness. He contended that the state will be plunged into a huge public debt if no restriction is placed on the taxing power of the districts.

The passage was the culmination of five hours of discussion. The upper house debated the measure for four hours last night, and then spent an hour more today before the vote was taken.

#### **GREEN BAY BOOSTS** POPULATION BY 1,500

Green Bay -(A)- The population of the city of Green Bay was increased today by some 1,500 persons as the result of the expiration of the 90-day period before adoption of richer, two manufacturing plants, a school and several hundred homes having been added within the boundaries.

#### INDUSTRIES REPORT **EMPLOYMENT GAINS**

Washington -(R)- The bureau of labor statistics has found that manutacturing interests in the United States during February increased their total of persons employed 1.4 per cent above January. An announcement today said

these industries had increased their wage payments in the same period

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# Three Lose Lives When Fire Wrecks Hotel In Massachusetts

### CRITICALLY **BURNED, OVER** FIFTY ESCAPE

Early Morning Flames Rout Guests-Loss Estimated at \$200,000

Lynn, Mass. - (49)- Three men were burned to death and guests and firemen injured in an early morning fire that wrecked the Hotel Lanox. Five guests were hurt, four being burned seriously, as flames swept upward, through the interior of the five-story brick building.

The dead have been identified as Arthur M. Young, 50, of Lynn and St. Albans, Vt.; Arthur Harvey, 47. day clerk of the hotel and Martin Travers of Lynn, a factory foreman. The identification of Travers was else was missing.

Lottle Clifford and Mrs. Mabel Ea-

The fire started in a miniature golf course in the first floor. In the rooms above, fire and police officlais estimated there were more than 50 persons, guests and employes

The cause of the fire was undetermined. The loss was estimated

ing into them.

Others made their way onto fire escapes and clambered down as far as the second floor where they were rescued by firemen. Others leaped from the second floor, suffering cuts and bruises.

many by interior stairways and an elevator that could be operated for a time up to the third floor. Firemen continued their search for other possible victims.

#### STOCK MARKET CRASH GOOD THING-LEVITAN \$50,000 FIRE LOSS

Milwaukee -(A)- Solomon Levi-

the state treasurer pointed out that main normal if we are to expect economic conditions to remain nor-

Solution of the present economic majority of the people "adjust themfor the alleviation of the depression but believed that its solution will

upon our ability to discover the undarlying causes of the depression and our willingness to accept the cure when it is found," he said.

The schedule for J. Adams Puffer,

The Anona Cheese Company, Inc.;

of lot in First ward, Kaukauna. acres in town of Cicero.

GRANT LICENSES

committee heard several applications for licenses at a meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Other routine business matters also were transacted.

REPRIEVE. FOR REBEL ca, Huesca, Spain-(P)-Captain lvador Sediles, sentenced to death terday by a court martial for his tin the December Republican re-was reprieved today at the di-





The dispute over the leadership of the Menomince Indian tribe continues despite the death yesterday of Reginald Oshkosh, (center) claimant of the title, which occurred at his home at Keshena. Pictured with their father is Oshkosh's eldest son, Roland, 38, who now claims the title of chief, and his daughter, "Lady

**ADVISES STUDENTS** 

Thursday afternoon he will speak

on the problem of finding leisure

afternoon in the high school auditori-

business leaders in the city and lec-

will represent their own vocation

and be willing to interview high

school students to explain this work

Oshkosh, long afflicted by rheumatism, died from tuberculosis and a combination of other diseases. For a number of years he operated a concession stand at Keshena Falls during the summer and spent his win-

# AT RED GRANITE

Flames

Red Granite -(A) The R. L. spring. Evans clothing store and the Tice's tion is not wholesome, and tends to aged by fire here early today which caused damage estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Combined efforts of the Oshkosh. Lohrville and Wautoma fire departments, and local volunteers, checked the flames about four hours after Fred Hass, night marshal, turned in the alarm. The fire was believed to have originated in the jewelry shop operated by Otto Lundberg in the

Evans building. While volunteer firemen raised a ladder to a second story window to provide an emergency exit, Mrs. Harold F. Jansen, telephone operator, formerly of Princeton, Wis., called for aid from neighboring cities. The telephone exchange was

threatened by the flames. Three scores firemen, including Chief Ben Bauman, were endangered when the brick walls of the Tice building fell.

#### WATER COMMISSION TO

REVIEW AERATOR PLANS next summer. The commission will series in this part of the state for probably decide to advertise for bids. St. Olaf.

#### HOLT UNABLE TO GIVE . TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Frank Holt, registrar of the University of Wisconsin, was unable to come to Appleton to speak before the students of Appleton high school. tle Four Hours to Check His lecture was scheduled for this morning's assembly, but the snow deterred the trip. It is probable that he may speak here later in the

## ST. OLAF'S TEAM

Lawrence Students Arque time and using it, before a combined Compulsory Automobile group of funior and sentor high Insurance

The Lawrence college affirmative debate team competed with the negative team of St. Olaf's college of Northfield, Minn., in a non-decision contest last night at Peabody hall. The conference question of compulsory automobile insurance was the subject of debate. It is the same question which the Lawrence men will debate on the eastern trip,

starting March 22, Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla., William Morton, Marinette, and Edwin .West, Menominee, Mich., composed the Lawrence team. This is the third local appearance of a Lawrence team this year and the first contest in which the affirma-The city water commission will tive team took part. The negative meet at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at team has appeared before local the city hall to review plans and audiences in contests with Albion specifications for the new outdoor college, Albion, Mich., and North aerator at the city pumping station | Central College of Naperville, Ill., and filtration plant to be erected The contest last night was one of a

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# FIRST DAY OF

Drop of \$5,000,000 in Federal Income Tax Compared With Day in 1930

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Washington -(P) - The first day's collections of income tax on the 1930 income dropped \$5,000,000 as compared to the first day of a year ago. The tax report Monday, March 16, was \$13,100,362 as compared with \$18.148,963 last year on March 15. The decrease, however, was not

accepted by treasury officials as indicative of the general trend the collections will take. The amount covered only that portion of income tax for which checks had been deposited before 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Due to March 15 falling on Sunday, taxpayers had until midnight Monday to make returns and officlais felt it would be impossible to gauge the flow of income until reports for the remainder of the week have been received.

Monday payments brought the income tax collections for the month to \$58,124,904.85 as compared with \$67,507,962 for the same period last year. For the fiscal year, the collections have totaled \$1,220,555,929 as sathering. compared with \$1,320,142,103 in the 1930 fiscal year.

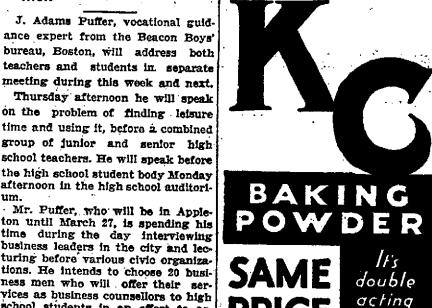
The close of business on March 16, the treasury had a deficit of \$437,515,713, having collected \$2,-206,362,119 and having spent \$2,-

The collections compared with \$2,-493,589,964 in the same period of the preceding fiscal year and the expenditures compared with \$2,732,717,-

In addition to the drop in income tax collections, customs collections for the present fiscal year have dropped to \$274,331,039 as compared with \$401,315,168 in the same period of last year. Miscellaneous recelpts also declined to \$403,087,056 from \$441,253,119.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Dr. Carl Neidhold and Dr. D. M. Gallagher will be the speakers at ABOUT VOCATIONS the meeting of the Outagame County Medical society at Hotel Northern at 6:30 Thursday evening. They the meeting of the Outagamie Counern at 6:30 Thursday evening. They will discuss Infant Feeding, a subject on which both doctors have **Vocational Guidance Expert** done special work. Secures Aid of Business-



turing before various civic organizations. He intends to choose 20 business men who will offer their services as business counsellors to high school students in an effort to assist students in the choice of vocations. Each of these business men Forover and its achievement to them. Mr. Puffer was brought here under the joint auspices of the chamber of commerce and Appleton high school.

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#### TURNS IN FALSE FIRE ALARM; MAN FINED \$25 Edward O'Neil, 1021 N. Fourteen.

thet, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morn-TAX PAYMENTS ing when he pleaded guilty of turning in a false fire alarm from the box at the corner of Harrison and Oneida-sts about 3 o'clock this morning. O'Nell was traced from the box where the alarm was turned in to a lunch room on W. College-ave, where he was arrested by Sergeant Mathew McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke. It also was reported to police that O'Neil broke a glass in a fire alarm box at the corner of Superior st and College-ave. His hand was cut, police found, when he was arrested. O'Neil won is boarding in Appleton, is employed by a construction firm here. Judge Heinemann gave him 24 hours to raise the fine.

#### FARMERS TO BE TOLD **ABOUT COOPERATIVE**

A meeting of farmers is planned Friday night at Apple Creek to discuss plans for organizing a unit there of the Pure Milk Products cooperative, a branch of which is being formed in Appleton. Gus Sell, county agent, will attend the meeting and speakers will be R. P. Ames, a fieldman for the cooperative; and H. L. Witte, of the state department of marketing. A local committee, appointed at a previous meeting, will have charge of the

Frog farming clubs have been or ment of agriculture to supply th ganized in Hawnii by the depart- demand for frog legs.

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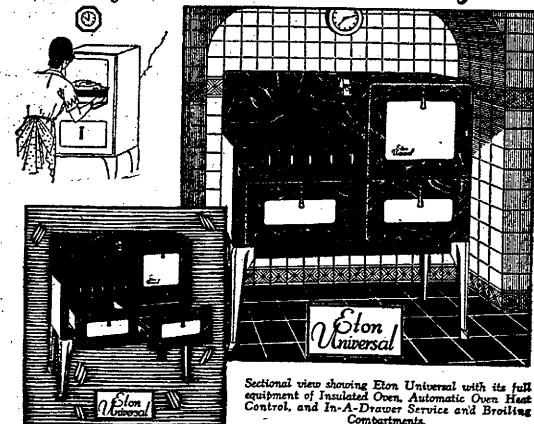
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of the hotel.

at possibly \$200,000. Dramatic scenes were enacted in the early morning darkness as the flames shot unward through the hotel. At the rear of the hotel, firemen spread life nets and some of the guests saved themselves by leap-

Firemen and policemen removed

tan, state treasurer believes the stock market crash was "a good Speaking at a luncheon of the Milwaukes Riwanis Club here, today, Four Fire Departments Bat-

despite the depression, "we are still so far ahead of 40 or 50 years ago." "In the main," he said, "I believe the stock market crash last year was a good thing. Too many of our pasple were becoming gamblers; nothting attracted them but easy money.

Easy come, easy go. Such a condition is not wholesome and tands to

problems will come only after the selves to new conditions," he said. He said he had no solution to offer

bring about permanent good. "The time involved will depend

#### **ARRANGE SCHEDULE** FOR BOYS' WORKER

boys' worker from Boston, Mass, was arranged at the principals' meeting at Lincoln school Tuesday. He will talk at McKinley Junior high school on Friday at the senior high school on Monday, at Roosevelt on Tuesday, and at Wilson on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon he will address all senior and junior high school teachers.

#### ANONA CHEESE CO. **QUITS BUSINESS**

has been dissolved, according to papers filed today with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The proposal to dissolve was approved at a meeting of stockholders at Madison on March 2, according to the papers. The firm had 1,000 shares of stock and all voted in favor of dissolution. Officers of the company were: C. C. Martin, president; and J. F. Tines,

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

O. H. Noack to L. H. Loose, parcel of land in town of Vandenbroek. T. H. Loose, to Anna Noack, part August Pichl to Julius Eubolz, 40 G. Scharman to A. Schmidt, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

The county board dance license

STOLEN AUTO Police here have been asked to watch for a Nash sedan, 1928 model, hich was stolen yesterday at Manewoc. The car had the 1931 license,

on of King Alfonso.

### PUPILS FROM EIGHT CITIES

One Winner from Each Municipality to Compete in State Contest

tered students in the National Oratorical contest, sponsored in this state by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league. One winner will compete in the state contest from each of the following cities: Appleton. Green Bay, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Wausau, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, and Janesville.

In each of these cities local newsexpers are sponsoring the contest, paying the expenses of the individual winners to the state contest in addition cash prizes amounting to

The Appleton Post-Crescent contorium. Most of the other contests will be held earlier. The winner will be sent to Madison for the state finals on April 24.

the semi-finals. High school students will gather from all the states into seven groups for the semi-finals. The semi-final cities include Kansas lieve we need fear that. City, Washington, New York city, Chicago, Los Angeles, Springfield, Mass., and Birmingham, Ala. Since the speakers who are to take part in these zone meetings will have been selected by the middle of April the semi-finals will be held around May 15. The seven winners of these contests will be sent to Washington to compete in the national contest and will win a free trip to

Similar cups will be awarded to Wisconsin contest. Ralph S. Kingsley, president of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, will present cups to the fourth and fifth place winners. The contest is open to both boys and girls enrolled in high school. The subject of the oratorical competition is the Constitutions of the United States.

That the Appleton police department is investigating the disappear-"spring opening" signs from lamp poles on E. College-ave during the past week. It is believed several students with artistic temperaments purloined the signs to add to the decorations now in their rooms. The "cut out" figures used for the opening cost the chamber of commerce retail division approximately \$8 each.

have been on the street Saturday that have brook trout in them: afternoon. With the exception of Buck's Lake, Demlow's Lake, Go-an occasional break at intersections, to it Lake, Gartske's Lake, Kelcheit almost looked like the baby car- chant's. Lake, Maxwell's Lake, rlages were lining up end to end in Rabe's Lake, Rolland Lake, and othan attempt to form a blockade.

# Is Only Few Weeks Off

keenly as I do that the open season for brook trout is but a few weeks off. It will be here before we



know it, Fishing for these beautiful fish should be unusually good at the opening of the season this year, because of the fact that there is very little water raise the streams over

their banks as snow in the north country, and unless we get an unprecendent amount Madison. Appleton is offering in of rain between now and the first of May, conditions are going to be ideal. Matters balance up in nature test will be held Friday night, April in the long run, and without doubt 10, in Appleton high school audi- we shall have plenty of rain during April and May. And that means that trout fishing will be as good as it ordinarily is. If we do not have this The winner in the state finals will rain the streams will be too low and go to Kansas City to participate in the fish will seek the cold spring holes much earlier than they ordinarily would. However, I do not be-

Were it not for the outlet I have through the medium of the newspapers I think I should have to get out of the busines for the reason that the inquiries that would come to me would force me to do nothing else but answer them. As it is, I receive many each week and those are all replied to.

I have just received several letters asking for something definite on the trout streams in Langlade County. While I am sending those who wrote the first three place winners in the me personal letters of reply, I am setting forth in this article the crux of what I told them. I hope it helps others who may desire to go to that region during May.

I believe few people know how many trout streams there are in Langlade County, It takes considerable prowling around up there to get acquainted with all of them as I have done. Note the list:

The following streams go to make up the 900 miles of trout streams in Langlade County. Surely from such a list we should all be able to pick out a good place to go for our favorite sport this coming season:

Big Evergreen, Drew Creek, the Eau Claire, Embarrass, Haymeadow, Kennedy Creek, McCloud's Creek Moose Creek, the Prairie, the Pine, the Red, Steffen's Creek, Thompson's Creek, Spring Brook River, W. Branch of the Wolf River, Deerbrook, W. Branch of the Eau Claire, Anderson's Creek, N. Branch of the Hunting, Pollack Creek, Buck's Creek and Elton Creek.

In addition to the above named That all the babies in town must streams there are the following lakes

ers that do not even appear on any

# Open Season For Trout

I wonder if you anglers realize as map, but which anyone in the region will gladly direct you to. Many of these waters contain both

the Speckled and the Rainbow trout, while the Evergreen, Thompson's and the Wolf have also Browns. I will be glad to furnish you further

#### CHAMBER NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO MEET The newly appointed nominating

committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 4:30 Thursday afternoon to draft a slate of 10 candidates for five vacancies on the board of directors, according to Kenneth Corbett. chamber secretary. The committee Lake, Deerbrook river, the Hunting is composed of Roy Purdy, chairman, H. L. Davis, Herbert Satterinformation on any particular one of strom, John Conway, and J. R.

### WATER DEPARTMENT AT LITTLE CHUTE

nual Report

ending Dec. 31, 1930, was \$2,178.69, terest accrued, \$712; retirement re- surplus, \$7,684.67; total, \$135,314.06.

according to the annual report of FACULTY TO VOTE ON Martin Van Hoof, secretary. Operating revenues for the year were \$10 115 43 while expenses totaled \$7. able to operation, \$2,268.80.

379.02. Liabilities of the department include; city's equity, \$25,000; long The net income of the Little term debt. \$35,500; cash overdrawn, Chute Water department in the year \$3,601.21; taxes accrued, \$8,159.50; in- bution for extensions, \$48,585.05;

### CLOSING HIGH SCHOOL

The faculty of Appleton 203. 1. Among the expenses were: school will meet this week to decide now included in the Aztec ruins nos operating expense, \$2.611.37; retire whether there will be school on Fritional monument in New Mexico. EARNED \$10,118 operating expense, \$2.611.37; retire-whether there will be school on Fri-ment, \$1,269.95; interest on long day, March 27, the day of the district term debt, \$1,789.62; taxes assign- teacher's convention in Oshkosh. The convention has been held in the fall Net Income for 1930 Was Assets of the department total in former years. It is not compulsory \$155,314.06. Property and plant are for teachers to attend. B. J. Roch. \$2.178, According to An- valued at \$126,935.04, while custom- Berlin superintendent of schools, will ers' accounts receivable totaled \$5. preside at the meeting as president

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## Storm Hampers Rescuers' Efforts To Find Viking Survivors 24 SAVED FROM

### DEATH; SCORE STILL MISSING

Frissell and Penrod Yet Unreported — Hope for Rescue Wanes

St. Johns, N. F. - (P)-A storm school. The next meeting will be in whipping across Nova Scotia today two weeks with Miss Wilhemine plagued a world seeking definite Harms as leader. word concerning the fate of the sealing ship Viking and its company

three men had been picked up from an ice floe by the sealer Boethic, bring the list of those known to have been saved to 124. Three others, including Harry Sargent, Boston explorer, were picked up last night by the steamer Sagona after they had all but despaired of rescue. Those saved by the Boethic today were "Johnson, Kean and Best," ac-

cording to the wireless word. They are believed to be W. Johnson, master-watch of Conception Bay, Alfred Kean, mate of Brookfield. N. E. and a Newfoundlander known only as Best who was assisting the three Americans- Varick Frissell. New York, A. G. Penrod, New York, and Sargent—in the making of sound-movies among the sealers.

list of missing, still numbering 20, includes Frissell, Penrod W. J. Roach, chief engineer, and three engineers, six firemen, seven sealers ert, Sixth. and one stowaway.

Bowring Brothers, Ltd., owners of fleet to which the Viking belonged, George Hesser, with 378 votes, led T. through the waters in which the Vikings went down.

Others May Be Saved "We believe there is some chance of finding a few more survivors,"

the company said. Hope had not been abandoned for in the Sixth. the Americans, Frissell and Penrod, but each passing hour without their being alive more and more remote. It was believed that the VanderHeyden polled 472 votes in church by the several ships athrough the bay today would deter- following with 307. E. B. Rachow, mine definitely if there were any more survivors.

Easterly gales shricking across Nova Scotia were demoralizing communications lines and hampering the movement of news dispatches from here. Wireless stations, too, were choked with messages.

being cared for in the five houses of ber of votes cast in the Fifth ward the winter colony while the others was 984. made themselves as comfortable as they could on the bleak, barren island. The steamer Sagona arrived last

injured. Aboard her were three of the survivors, rescued from a bit of the Viking's wreckage yesterday 15 the ballot with 190 votes. The other miles from where the ship blew up.

They were Harry Sargent, actorexplorer of Boston, a member of Varick Frissell's motion picture expedition; Captain W. Kennedy, navigator of the Viking, and Wireless Officer C. King of the Viking.

All three had suffered injuries and from their 48 hours exposure on their piece of wreckage. King was the most seriously injured with a broken leg, both feet frozen and was suffering from shock. Kennedy was suffering from burns about the head and face. Sargent had a slight injury to one eye.

Sargent is the only member on the motion picture party who has been accounted for. Although figures on the number

of men aboard the Viking varied from 142 to 155, Newfoundland government officials said they believed the ship carried an official complement of 142, including Frissell's motion picture party. Two young stowaways were found aboard after the ship left here March 9, making a total of 144 on the sealer when she blew up.

A radio message from the sealing vessel Ungava, which is participating in the search of White bay, today said there were 118 on Horse island, three aboard the Sagona and that three others had been located on the ice, making 124 accounted for and leaving 20 dead or missing.

Sailor Severely Injured The three located on the ice, the second officers of the Viking and a Tracy, present supervisor, was not sailor. The sailor had both legs broken and all three were suffering votes. from lack of food and water. The

message did not say whether their rescue had been effected. Officials were striving to learn whether the men mentioned by the Ungava were among those which Captain Carter of the sealer Beothic reported sighting 10 miles from

He said he saw 10 men, five in a making an effort to reach them but ed 119 votes.

feared they could not be rescued before daylight.

two stowaways. The other stow- ser, city attorney, to Carl Becher, city away, Michael Gardner, reached Horse island.

names of the ship's doctor, W. J. eral. Roach, Chief Engineer J. Murphy, Second Engineer F. Parnell, Third Engineer H. Hanniford, six firemen and seven scalers.

Captain Abram Kean, Jr., master of the Viking and one of the most riously injured, said he was on the bridge when the explosion threw in out onto the ice. Captain Kean

on Horse island. The rescue ships with other vesis of the sealing fleet spent the ight cruising among the ice flees White bay seeking stragglers on ice or bodies.

The sealing ships which had left Viking behind and passed ugh Belle isle straits rushed yesterday to help in the resGIRL SCOUT **HEADS FORM** TWO PATROLS

Girl Scout leaders were organized into a troop with two patrols at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. Mrs. Paul Boronaw and Miss Ruth Lindall were chosen lead. ers of the patrols. Miss. Florence Hitchler was leader of the meeting and nature and health work were done. The supper was served by the Clover Leaf troop of Columbus

### alling ship Viking and its company 144. A brief wireless dispatch said 5 ALDERMEN AND **SUPERVISORS** RENOMINATED

More Than 8,000 Votes Cast in Primary Election Yesterday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Heyden, Fifth; and Philipp Vogt, Sixth. Supervisors renominated were With these additional rescues the L. F. Bushey, First; P. H. Ryan, Second: T. H. Ryan, Third: Peter Rademacher, Firth; and Fred Siev-

Most Incumbents Lead

The only instances where an inthe Viking which exploded and sank cumbent polled less votes than his of La Barbe island Sunday night, opponent were in the supervisory announced that ships of the sealing races in the Third and Fifth wards. had returned through Belle Isle H. Ryan by 24 votes, in the Third, in the Fifth. Names written in on the primary ballots resulted in the nomination of two new candidates for supervisor, J. Austin Hawes in the Second ward, and Gus Kranzusch

In the Fifth and Sixth wards, where the race has been the hottest. word of them made the chances of both the incumbents led their nearest opponents by large margins, W. H. the Fifth, with Wenzel Hassmann the candidate endorsed by the Fifth April Showers, Ketterer, Floyd Ward Voters club trailed with 205 votes. In the supervisory race, Marcus Baumgartner with \$23 votes, and Peter Rademacher with 320, were given places on the ticket. J. W. Doyle, the second candidate of the Fifth Ward Voters club, ran a close The more seriously injured were third with 303 votes. The total num-

Vogt Far Ahead

Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward incumbent, garnered more votes than his A Circus Parade, Coppee, Gloria night but made no attempt to put a boat ashore or take off any of the nearest opponents together. He received Geske.

Color of the 780 votes cast, while his but Duet—Jolly Jingles, Sawyer, Jean nearest opponent Freed Wissel Color of Lane Mayor. mer alderman, secured a place on candidates, L. C. Jens, and Paul Gebheim, were supported by 146 and 39 votes respectively. The election resulted in opposition for Fred Slevert. supervisor from the Sixth, when the name of Gus Kranzusch was written on nine ballots. Mr. Sievert received

. In the Third ward, where the third highest number of votes, 766, were cast, W. H. Gmeiner, incumbent, received the support of 319 constituents. Frank Schwanke, with 178 votes, was the second choice of the Third Warders, and Max Bauer ran a close third with 169 votes. Cornelius Crowe trailed with 100 votes.

In the supervisor race George Hesser

led with 378 votes, and T. H. Ryan was renominated by 354 votes. Davis, Giese Close

C. O. Davis and Ray E. Giese were nominated in the First ward, where George Packard, incumbent was not a candidate for reelection. Davis led with 244 votes and Giese followed with 217. Mark Catlin polled 147 votes, and Richard Van Wyk, 115. L. F. Bushey, present supervisor, was given 390 votes, and Otto Thiessenhusen 304. The number of votes cast in the First ward was 723.

With 310 votes, R. F. McGillan, incumbent from the Fourth ward, was nominated with twice as many ballots as his nearest competition, John Doro, who received 153 votes. Frank Wolf. Winkel and Jerry Callahan, the other two aspirants, polled 74 and 54 votes respectively. In the supervis-Ungava said, included the first and 347 votes, and John Dick 217. John ory race, Michael Jacobs received a candidate. Fourth warders cast 591

Earle, Williams Named Oren Earle, incumbent, secured 194

of the 420 votes in the Second ward, where the vote was the lightest. E. the guest speaker at All Saints Epis. If y before the grand jury. will oppose Earle in the election in ning. Paul V. Cary will be the so-April. James Gerhartz, with \$2 votes loist. ran third. The name of J. Austin Hawes was written on nine ballots, giving opposition to P. H. Ryan in well known seminary deans of the flory and five on the ice and was the supervisory race. Mr. Ryan poll-

The name of Axwell Fahlstrom for school commissioner was written on Among the missing was Edward between 100 and 200 ballots yester-Cronin, 12, of St. John's, one of the day, but an opinion from A. C. Bosclerk, today renders them worthless. Mr. Bosser based his opinion upon a The missing list also includes the recent opinion of the attorney gen-

> The first election returns were reported at 8:10 from the first precinct of the Fifth ward. As this was only 10 minutes after the polls closed, Carl Becher, city clerk, believes a new record was set.

WETS CLAIM VICTORY

St. Paul, Minn. -(A)- Opponents of the prohibition law claimed a vic- porter. The regular venire had been tory today after the state senate almost exhausted in the examination adopted a minority report of its of the first two days which produced temperance committee recommend a panel of four men. ing passage of a bill to define intoxicating liquor. The vote was 40

Special Music for the St.

The state of the s

Demented, She Drowns Children and Self



Standing on a pler at Mattapoisett, Mass., with her three children-shown with her in the picture at the right-Mrs. Willam C. Allison of Saylesville, R. I., pushed them one by one into the icy' water and then leaped in herself. Her 9-year-old boy Wayne (right) swam to safety. The body of 6-year-old Hope (left) was recovered, but an initial search of Buzzards Bay by grappling crews failed to reveal the bodies of Mrs. Allison and her baby, Dwight (center). Mrs. Allison, who was prominent in Massachusetts and Rhode Island society, is shown at left in a posed portrait. She recently had suffered a nervous break-

#### WOLF PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Pupils of Ruth G. Wolf will pre strait and were searching today and Marcus Baumgartner polled three sent a recital at the Outagamic Proposed Measure to Be votes more than Peter Rademacher Training school at Kaukauna at 7:30 Friday evening. They will be assisted by dancers from the Bannister Dancing academy of this city. The program follows:

Dance, Selected, Arleen Bosse and Marion Cranhold. Duet-Little Prince, Krogmann Ione and Floyd Hopfensperger. The German Street Band, Kostlemann, Monroe Schneider.

Dolly's First Waltz, Bonner, Au drey Mitchler. Hopfensperger.

Little Tarantelle, Risher, Ione Hopfensperger. The Ivory Clock, MacLachlen Mildred Toll. (a) The Clock, Kinscella

(b) Anna March, Fearis, Mary Jane Garrity. The Skaters, Fearis, Jim Sandhof

In the Gipsies Tent, Crosby, Lu cile Sklar.

Cricket, Dellafield, Arleen Bosser. Hunting Song, Gurlitt, Jean Gor-

Holiday March, Kimball, Jane In Schuberts Day, Krentzlin, Jean

Lammel. Dance of the Bears, Heins, Jeannette Radtke. Uncle Zeb With His Fiddle, An

thony, Jean Meyer. General Bum-Bum, Poldini, At louine Burns, Rondo Mignon, Baumfelder, Jean

Trio-Merry Bob-o-Link, Krogmann, Jean and Jane Meyer and

Lucile Sklar. Dress Parade March, Stults, John Loveland.

Sparklets, Miles, Wilma Jirikowic, Dance of the Daisies, Anthony, William Stark.

In Poppyland, Albers, Elain, Frank. Cotton Pickers, Williams, Williams Nelson.

Cara Mia, Arno, Esther Plant, Dance, Selected, Betsy Rosenbaum. Pizzicato, Delibes, Marcella Miller. Gipsy Screnade, Behr, Ethel Puls. Herd Girl's Dream, Labitzky, Sylvia Sandhofer.

Scarf Dance, Chaminade, Helen Cornelius. Country Gardens, Grainger, Wyno-

na Reilly. Amaryllis Louis XIII, Ghys, Clive

Dance, Selected, Beatrice Bosser

#### SEMINARY DEAN WILL PREACH HERE THURSDAY

The Very Rev. Frederick G. ical seminary at Evanston, will be of court, incurred by failure to testi-. Williams, who was given 144 votes | copal church at 7:30 Thursday eve

Rev. Grant, at one time a student at Lawrence college, is one of the United States. He and Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of the local church, studied together at the Divinity School of Kenyon college, Gambier,

The dean will be a guest of the Amos Lawrence club at a buffet supper Thursday evening, and on Friday morning he will speak at Memorial chapel.

#### DRAW SPECIAL VENIRE FOR BROTHERS TRIAL

Criminal Court Building, Chicago -(A)-A special venire of 100 men was signed today at the opening of the trial of Leo V. Brothers for the murder of Jake Lingle, Tribune re-

Brothers was nattily attired in another new suit, of well tailored blue. and he were cream colored spats. He seemed impatient at the delay as which dissolves and leaves the swimhe waited in his cell just outside of mer in the nude when in bathing. for a very high price.

### DRAW UP ORDINANCE ON APPLETON LABOR

Council

An ordinance providing that in awarding contracts for public works contractors be authorized to hire Appleton labor, on an 8-hour day basis; with a minimum salary of 50 cents an hour, will be presented to the common council tonight by the ordinance committee. The ordinance all of Appleton. was drawn up yesterday along the lines recommended by the Trade and dance numbers, skits, and instru-Labor council in a resolution to the common council.

The revised junk ordinance will

### PLAN SETTLEMENT OF

A settlement out of court was being considered this morning by the parties involved in a suit which opened yesterday in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company started the suit, asking damages of \$6,300 from Victoria Bouressa, administrator of the estate of Phillip Bouressa and George Blake. The defendants filed a counterclaim for \$10,000. Up to noon the settlement had not been completed.

The railroad company asked payment for damages, caused when Blake's car crashed into the side of a freight train on the Eighth-st consummated in Appleton last week. crossing here in November, 1929. Iwo of the freight cars were badly wrecked when they were thrown purchased by Wallace De Villes of from the tracks. Phillip Bouressa was fatally hurt in the crash.

#### RUSSELL'APPEARS AT GRAND JURY INQUIRY

Chicago-(A)-Former Police Commissioner William F. Russell went before the special grand jury investigating charges of corruption in the department today.

Capt. Russell, who resigned under fire one week after the killing of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter, was found to have maintained a joint brokerage account with Lingle and ordered to a suburban station.

Officials intimated Russell was to e questioned as to whether Mrs. Denver ...... 35 Shirley Kub, former under-cover investigator for Acting Commissioner John Alcock, had ever been employed by Russell. Her bank deposits are under investigation. She once boasted she knew enough to "blow up half the police department." She Grant, S. T. D. of Western Theolog- is serving a sentence for contempt

#### TWO MISSIONARIES MURDERED IN CHINA

Hongkong - (P)-Murder of two American women, Mrs. C. B. Miller of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Dallas and upper Michigan during the last R. While, St. Helena, Calif., at Tunnanfu Sunday night was re- over eastern Wisconsin, upper Michiported in a telegram from that city gan and Lake Michigan. This pretoday. No details were available immediately. The two women were Seventh Day Adventist missionaries.

The crime was attributed to Chin-Talifu, 150 miles away. The skulls of both

been fractured by hatchets. were not molested. Yunnanfu authorities searching for the assailants had made no arrests.

MY. WHAT'S NEXT? Paris- Moonlight bathing parties hero feature a bathing suit which meets all requirements but which vanishes altogether when emersed in water. It is made of a special tissue

#### CHURCH HALL IS CROWDED FOR PROGRAM

doors and nearly 150 people were Presented This Evening to day, program which was presented Tuesday evening by St. Mary congregation. It is estimated that about 550 persons were present.

William Rohan, Kaukauna, the old time fiddlers' contest, and other prizes were awarded to Jack McDaniels and John Newcomb, both of Appleton. The mouth organ contest winners were Leo Landry, Theodore Pennings, and Al Minuire, liam.

mental selections. Those who appeared on the program were Miss Birdie Farrell, Vilas Gehin, Robert had been in ill health for several also be presented. The clause which M. O'Connelly, J. M. Van Rooy, Miss months. automatically eliminates all junk Beatrice Bosser, Miss Betsy Rosendealers from the residential districts bohm, Clarence Meltz, Miss Myrtle house when his brother asked him meeting because of the critical conat the end six months was modified Farrell, Joseph Bannister, Byron so that junk dealers in the residen- Seroogy, Miss Mary Barta, Miss Dotial districts must, at the end of lores Tustison, Miss Donna Herrsix months, have all junk on their mann, Miss Therese Roller, Miss went out to the barn, where he property housed, or they will be de- Esther Sorenson, Miss Mary Barto, and P. H. Ryan,

SETTLEMENT OF of Robert M. Connelly, J. M. Van Who were summoned, pronounced SUIT OUT OF COURT Robert M. Connelly, J. M. Van Ryan, Adolph Guyer, and Harold McGin-

### STURGEON BAY MAN **BUYS BARBER SHOP**

#### Other Real Estate Transed Last Week

Real estate transactions involving the sale and purchase of a barber shop and several residences were The Leonard Schwartz Barber Shop at 500 W. College-ave was Sturgeon Bay, who took immediate possession. Mr. Schwartz expects to leave soon on a vacation trip.

Eli Jandrin purchased the Theodore Utschig property on W. Oklahoma-st and took possession last week. The house is a modern six room residence of recent construc-

Carl Hansen purchased the Her man Lillge property on E. Brewster st the early part of last week and took possession immediately.

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 34

Duluth ..... 30 Galveston ..... 56 Kansas City ..... 40 Milwaukce ..... 32 36 St. Paul ..... 34 Scattle ..... 48 Washington ..... 36 Wisconsin Weather

night; Thursday partly cloudy. General Weather

eastern Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois 24 hours, with snow still falling cipitation is caused by a moderately low pressure area which is now centered over western Illinois. Another disturbance is approaching from the northwest, causing rain and higher eso servants at the mission who had temperature along the Pacific coast been discharged. The husbands of and over the northwestern states, one brother, William Keyes of Milthe women had gone on business to These two disturbances are separated by a ridge of high pressure women had which is expected to bring fair 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Madi-Two weather to this section tomorrow, al. son. children of Mr. and Mrs. White though light snow is still likely to fall here tonight.

> Pierre, S. D .-- (A)-Judge Newton D. Burch, 60, of the state supreme court, stricken early yesterday by a cerebral hemorrhage, died at 7:15 a. m. today without regaining con- cago. The body may be viewed at

### Columbia hall was crowded to the

to his home to make plans for tak-

## actions Also Consummat-

Cloudy, with snow this afternoon and possibly in northeast and extreme east portion tonight; slightly colder in extreme west portion to-Snow has fallen over Minnesota,

SOUTH DAKOTA JUDGE DIES GETS FEDERAL POST

Washington- (4) - Capt. Ralph Patrick's Party, Wed., March the courtroom and talked to his The suit comes in all colors and sells has been assigned as assistant chief Rose Hill chapel. Chicago, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery. of the bureau of navigation.

### **ROYALTON AND** APPLETON MEN KILL SELVES

Benjamin Cabot, 47, Drinks girth, Poison-Emil Stillman, 36, Hangs Himself

An Appleton man, Benjamin Cabot, 47, 1120 N. State-st, and a Royalton farmer, Emil Stillman, 36, took their own lives yesterday. Cabot died from drinking carbolic acid, while Stillman hung himself from a rafter in his barn.

Mystery surrounds Cabot's act and police this morning could ascribe no motive. Cabot stumbled into the vestibule of Theda Clark hospital shortly after 8:30 last night and collapsed on the floor. By the time physicians could reach him and make an examination, he was dead. They said that carbolic acid had caused death.

After an investigation Wednesday morning Police Chief C. H. Watts of Neenah said there would be no inquest. The chief said his investigation revealed that Cabot died from drinking carbolic acid, but the police were unable to find the bottle which contained the poison and it is not known when or where Cabot drank the fluid. Cabot's truck was found by police parked at the curbing at the corner of Racine and First-sts in Menasha, Cabot was a junk dealer.

Survitors are the widow; two daughters, Anita and Helen; one son, forman, at home; one sister in New York, one in Poland, and a brother in Jerusalem. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Synagogue, with the Rev. A. Zussman in charge. Burlal matter of the removal of tracks by will be in Moses Monteflore ceme- the Wisconsin Michigan Power comtery. The body was taken from the pany, and tonight, after reading a Brettschneider funeral home to the letter from the commission, he will residence Wednesday morning. Brother Finds Body

a rafter in his barn, which is on Highway 54 a mile and a half south of Royalton, about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by his brother, Wil His brother, William, and family of Weyauwega, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Yost, of Waupaca had come

Stillman was found hanging from

ing him to a sanatorium. Stillman Stillman was about to leave the where he was going "Out to the barn," he answered. About a half death at her home in Oconto. How

found the body. Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Wau-The event was under the direction paca and Dr. A. M. Christopherson, canvassed at the meeting:

> He is survived by his widow and three children, Wallace, 7; Marion, Eldred, 4: two sisters, Mrs. Wilbrothers, William, Weyauwega and

Louis, Milwaukee. Funeral arrangements are pend ing the arrival of word from Mrs Ganski in Philadelphia.

#### MORE SNOW ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Appleton residents awoke Wednes

C.y morning to find the landscape covered with a coat of snow less than a half inch thick. The snow was predicted for a week by the weatherman be-

fore it finally ar-

rived about 12:30

Wednesday morn-

ing. Snow fell

over most of the middlewest Wednesday. More snow, with a drop in the mercury, is on the lacerated four fingers on his left of Vitaminized Vitalex thus bringing the next 24 hours. Similar predictions have been made throughout the state. Winds are shifting from the southeast to the north and

northwest: At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 27 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 34 degrees above zero.

sprained his ankle Monday afternoon when he stepped in a hole while on a fishing trip. He is confined to his home.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Wenzel Stiern, 305 N. State-st,

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. KATHERINE WILLY Mrs. Katherine Willy, a resident of Appleton until about six years ago, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of a son, Keyes McCurdy, Madison. Mrs. Willy suffered a stroke while visiting in Appleton two years ago and had not been in good health since. She had been in a Madison hospital for two wecks. Survivors are two sons, Keyes

children and ane great grandchild; waukee. Funeral services will be held at

MRS. JOHN S. CHANNER

McCurdy of Madison and Robert

McCurdy of Oshkosh; four grand-

Mrs. John S. Channer, 34, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 120 E. Franklin-st following a lingering illness. Survivors are the widower, one daughter Nadie Helen; and mother, Mrs. Margaret Noble, Chithe Wichmann Funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning it will be sent to Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

### Gain In Physical Vigor Shown By College Girls

50 Years Ago Today

Lung capacity .... 150.6

creased vigór perhaps are:

clety than formerly,

population is improving.

have its effect.

was true.

Dr. Jacobs' analysis indicated that

see the later of the causes for in-

"1. College girls may now be com-

"2. Previous improved high school

"3. General health conditions of all

"4. It may also be that the general

"5. Or it may be that more vigor-

ous and robust girls are setting out

for college rather than the weaker

ones, for there can be no doubt but

that modern college life appeals

more and more to the vigorous girl."

Dr. Jacobs made his study to de-

termine whether "the old saw that

'we are growing weaker and wiser'

"Aside from war, which if unre-

"The frontier with its rigour no

once it did, and with improved meth-

ing kept alive and allowed to repro-

duce. Moreover, as charity is now

administered the struggle for exist-

"Added to this we are told that our

modern food is so poorly adapted to

our needs that good teeth are im-

possible. All this is said to react un-

favorably upon our physical vigor."

It appears from his study, Dr. Ja-

obs said, "that at least as fer as

college girls are concerned, we need have no fear as to their decline in

PERSONALS

Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mrs.

Mary Heins 231 E. McKinley-st,

submitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis Saturday at St. Elizabeth

hospital. Her condition is reported

Leo Jorgenson returned to his

nome in Oneida Sunday from St.

Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where

Mr. and Mrs. John Smits, Little

Chute, visited last week with Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Mack-

Arthur Gottfried, son of Mrs. Au

gusta Gottfried, W. Fifth-st, is in

St. Elizabeth hospital where he sub-

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homes are better than formerly.

training in physical education may

ing from a different stratum of so-

the improvement has been steady.

Ashland, Ohio -(A)- Betty Coed | of 1931 is a better girl physically ison the averages of the measure-than Betty Coed of 50 years ago. ments. The figures are: She weighs more, is taller, and has a greater lung capacity and chest Weight ...... 113.8 Height ..... 153.5

This was revealed today by Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, president of Ash- Chest Girth ..... 78.1 land college, who during the last 15 years, has studied the psysical measmen in five institutions of higher learning during the last half century. The ages of the girls measured were approximately 18 or 13

In his analysis Dr. Jacobs used index figures, indicating for compar-

### **HEATED SESSION** ANTICIPATED BY **COMMON COUNCIL**

#### Proposed Paving of Oneida-st Expected to Be Discussed

A long session, loaded with dynastrained will lead the race to the mite, is anticipated by the common very verge of extinction, we are told council at its meeting tonight. Three there is soft living which reacts deor four subjects destined to strike leteriously on our health," he said. fire are on the docket, besides a longer acts as a selective agency as long list of routine matters.

The question of the paving of S. ods in surgency and with hospitals Oneida st., held over from the last everywhere, the ill and unfit are bemeeting upon the request of C. J. Wassenberg, Fourth ward alderman, may take a new turn tonight. Mr. Wassenberg has been conferring ence is not allowed to weed out the with the railroad commission on the argue against any attempt to force property owners to pay any share of the expense of paving the street.

There will some opposition to the transfer of Wisconsin-ave into the local business district, although it is felt that there are enough members of the council in favor of the move to result in the adoption of the ordinance. The junk ordinance, after another revision, will again be up for vote.

port to the council on prices paid by the city, W. H. VanderHeyden may not be able to attend the council dition of his mother, who is near ever, if Mr. VanderHeyden is present he underwent an operation for apat the meeting, his report may prependicitis nine days previous. cipitate a heated argument.

Although prepared to make his re

The primary election votes will be

#### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Rooy, liam Yost, Waupaca; Mrs. Lena 527 N. Appleton-st, at St. Elizabeth Ganski, Philadelphia, Pa., and two hospital. mitted to a minor operation last A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Driessen, Little Chute, Tuesday, March 10. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Handle, WINS ELECTION RACE

and Mrs. James Wallace, Little Chute. A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Jess H. Wydeven, Kim-

A son was born Monday to Mr.

Little Chute.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

One building permit was issue-Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Oscar Kunitz, 112 W. Washington-st., office building, cost \$500.

LACERATES FINGERS L. Tyreil, 1513 E. Randall-st,

weather menu for this vicinity for hand when they became caught in a new energy and pep to wornout men saw at the Appleton Wood Products and women and real health and hapcompany Tuesday afternoon. He was piness. Try it today at Volgt's given medical attention at a doctor's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave., Ap-

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### **WALTON BEGINS** HIS COMEBACK IN OKLAHOMA

Former Governor One of Two Nominees for Mayor of Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City -(A)- John Calloway Walton was returning today to the political ladder from which he was hurled by the Oklahoma legislature in 1923.

The former governor, impeached and ousted from office and now undoe indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was voted one of two nominees for mayor of Oklahoma City in a non-partisan mui micipal primary election yesterday.

He will enter the final election April 7 with C. J. Blinn, who received 8,361 votes to Walton's 8,189. Blinn's platform opposed the administration of Mayor Walter C. Dean, who trailed with three other candi-

"Rarin Jack" Walton, making his comeback at 50, seeks return to the office he held prior to his shortlived term as governor. The mayoralty is a step toward realization of his frustrated ambition to sit in the United States senate.

From the time of his entering public office as commissioner of public works here in 1916, no other figure in Oklahoma's history has faced such extremes of victories and defeats as "Rarin Jack." In 1922, he won the governorship by a majority of about 50,000 votes and less than a year afterward he was removed

Blamed Ku Klux Klan Facing an attack he charged was led by the Ku Klux Klan, he placed the state under martial law. Public pressur, later forced him to call the special session of the legislature, at which he was ousted,

Walton won the Democratic nomination for United States senator in 1926, but was defeated in the general election by W. B. Pine, Republican. Walton then went into the oil bus-

iness. He was indicted recently by a federal grand jury for activities of the defunct Universal Oil and Gas company. Eighteen others, including Richard E. Enright, former police commission of New York, and Seyrour E. Jacobson Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, also Blinn, Walton's opponent in the

Yale. He was born in Pennsylvania parish registers, suspension of conand worked as a boy in a steel mill.

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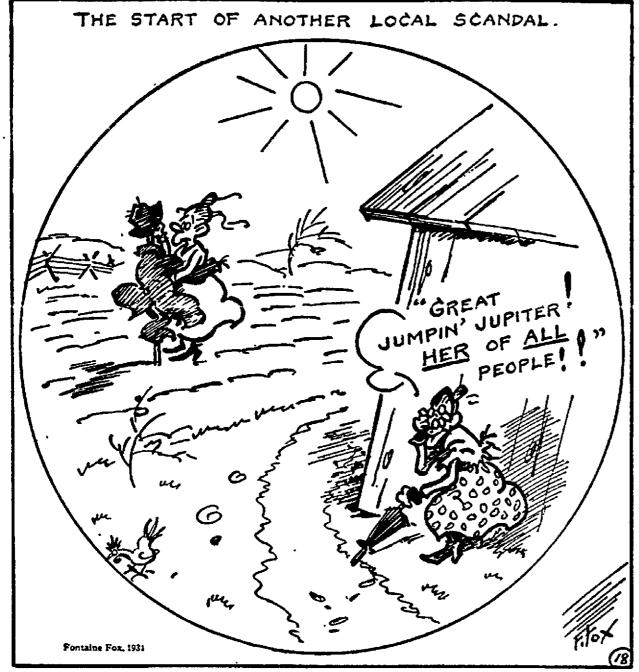
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pion motor cars.

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



#### PRESENT CHRISTIANITY "COMPROMISE," CLAIM

Chicago -(A)- The Rev. Louis F. Martin of Kankakee, Ill., speaking before an Episcopal clergy round table Monday charged that Christianity was in a . "compromise with alty, at the foreign office Monday to

the modern world." The rector asserted that religion with the view of the United States was occupied with building up an on the tripartite naval accord reachinstitution rather than finding God ed recently between Britain, France final election, is a law graduate of and advocated "the burning of all and Italy. firmations for a year and starting anew with a goal of better Christians, not more of them."

> Free Perch Fry. Stark's Hotel, Tonight.

#### DAWES AND MORROW GIVE VIEWS ON PACT

London-(A)-Senator Dwight W Morrow and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes of the Unted States visited Foreign Minister Henderson and A. V. Alexander, first 'ord of the admiracquaint the British government

The New Jersey senator and Amoffice immediately upon the former's arrival in London from Southhampton, where he debarked this morning from the liner Leviathan for a European holiday.

#### JUGOSLAV OFFICER IS KILLED BY BOMB BLAST

Belgrade, Jugoskavia- (A)- An army officer, major Rekalovitz, was kille Tuesday by 1 of three bombs with which efforts had been made to blow up the military academy. Bombs exploded at 5:30 a. m. and

again an hour and a half later but caused no serious damage and the bombers left no clew except one bomb which failed to explode. Major Rekalovitz was testing it when it basador Dawes went to the foreign blew up, causing injuries from which he died. No arrests were made.

Public schools in Montana received more than 43 per cent of the total property tax collections of 1930.

#### ROBBERS KILL WIFE. AGED IOWA MAN IS **VICTIM OF EXPOSURE**

Paralysis Keeps Him from Telling About Attack Before He Dies

Clarinda, Iowa -(P)-Unable because of his paralysis to tell how his 8-year-old wife had been murdered, Irving Beach, 74, dled at a local hospital early today of exposure.

His wife was apparently slain early yesterday in an attempted robbery. Her hands were tied behind her back and a gag was in her

A sister of Mrs. Beach who discovered the murdered woman and her dying husband late Monday in their home, found Mrs. Beach's body on the floor and Beach unconscious behind a bed where he had been either rolled or pushed. His hands were bound and he apparently had been beaten and had lain helpless while his wife was slain. He had been in the cold house for more than 12 hours after the robbers had left his wife dead.

Beach, who suffered a paralytic troke three weeks ago, was conscious at intervals until his death. Unable to speak, he could tell nothing of the robbery and was too weak even to nod his head. Hospital authorities said that, although he had been beaten, his wounds were superficial and he had died of ex-

The couple were reputed to have had a large sum of money cached about their home.

One spot in the Pacific, forty miles east of the Phillippine Islands, is the deepest part of the sea yet sounded. The depth recorded there was about 1900 fathams, or seven miles. The deepest spot in the Atlantic is off Porto Rico, where 55228 fathoms were registered.

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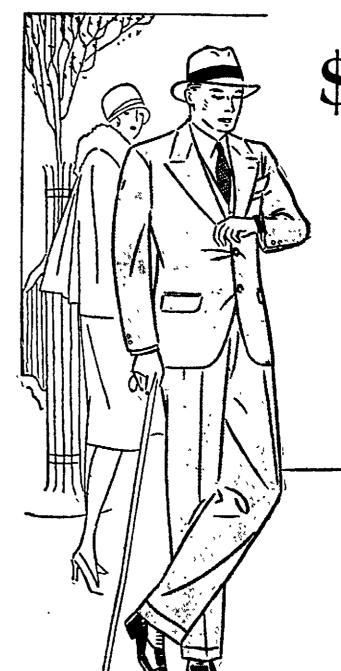
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#### **GROVER CLEVELAND**

-- This is the birthday of Grover z-z Eleveland, a president of the United States for eight years, and who, had he lived, would be ninety-four years of age.

President Cleveland was the occupant of the White House during the most distressing economic situation that developed in this country since the Civil war and perhaps during its entire existence.

when factories were idle, farms unsalable, and business stagnant, produced in congress the usual flood of panaceas, dopes and patent medicines, which Mr. Cleveland resolutely resist-

strongly was "the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1" with gold. That would surely bring back prosperity. Since there was plenty of silver to be had it was reasoned that such a law-would produce so much money there would be plenty for all. The people realize now, what Cleveland knew then, that such a measure would plunge us down into the mire with Mexico, China and India. He stood his ground. It was hard ground to hold for no executive likes the charge that he is indifferent to the misery of others.

A condition of acute hostility developed between the president and congress, the senate-in particular. Disputes also arose over each other's authority of such a character that Cleveland is now remembered in history as the president who guarded the independence of the executive. He said that the presidency was "preeminently the people's office" and pointed out that congress may enact laws, but "they-are inert and vain without ex-"" ecutive-impulse," and while the courts 2djudicate-upon the rights of the people the president under the constitution "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." 🛬

Senators denounced him prophetically as another King Charles I, but even with the fate of that unhappy monarch hurled at him Cleveland stood steadfastly to the definition of the responsibilities of his office, as laid down in the constitution.

or in the night, at home or abroad, is constantly within-the protection and restraint of the executive power-none so lowly as to be beneath its scrupulous care and none so great and powerful as to be beyond its restraining

The senate at, that time said the their fulfillment. And Cleveland was painted arm in arm with the "trusts" been succeeded in senatorial parlance by the single "power trust."

It seems that history repeats itself.

In his opinion there are five essential characteristics or traits which mark the educated man and which "should always stand out clearly enough to be seen of all men."

continuous developing from birth to his dying day; and (5) the possession

as a visionary dreamer, but to make logical and sensible progress as the result of intelligent study and disci-

These thoughts of Dr. Butler's are fundamentals which should induce every individual to pause for a moment and indulge in self-analysis. Each one of these characteristics is a trait which one could wish to possess to a high degree. Upon reflection it may be realized that the foundation of each was placed under the building of every life and the way made easy for continued growth and expansion, but the architectural vision of a dominating and efficient structure was lost in the selfsatisfied thoughts that the foundation was already a monument which could stand for all time.

It is a delight to meet the man who expresses himself in pure diction andwith well chosen language. And what homage, unconscious perhaps, do we accord him who carries within his soul the essence of good manners and taste.

The power to grow, the continuance of one's education, never ending at school or college days, increasing his interests-and-contacts and knowledge will add to and stimulate his reflections beyond the present moment, and develop the power to do and accomplish. And lo! there appears the educated man. He will appear in many forms and in a thousand and one spheres of life, but there he is always a worthwhile creature to behold.

#### LABOR AND WISCONSIN COURTS

"In the 19 years that I have practiced in this state I have never come in contact with a single decision of the supreme or a circuit court that has been corporation-minded," said Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, at Milwaukee recently, speaking in favor of the reelection of Judge Aaron to the circuit bench and who is opposed by a disbarred attorney.

In making such an obviously fair and direct statement Mr. Padway must have had too a pretty clear idea of the service he was rendering labor, so much more dependent perhaps than anyone else upon the courage and reliability of a just and honest judiciary as compared to a mere fawning or partisan, one.

The speaker continued: "We have never suffered from the socalled, injunction judge' of other states and we have never received finer or better treatment than we are receiving now."

There is a particular reason in relation to the election of our judges why these statements should sink deep into the minds of the people. When judges are before the people for election there is seldom any "issue," no matters of policy to discuss, generally no records to analyze and criticize. They deal merely with the disputes of mankind, differing in facts and circumstances as widely as people's features, and there are few twins in lawsuits.

It is their duty to try and find the truth. It is their duty to apply the laws enacted by the people through their representatives in the legislature. Ofttimes both of these tasks are attended with much grave difficulty, for witnesses do not always speak lionestly and even when they do, differ widely in recollection, and legislatures have many times so written laws as to create great confusion in determining exactly what was meant.

Merely to badger judges who are doing the right as it is given them to see it, or to attack and attempt their defeat because 'they have valiantly stood for truth, and law, should find no place or support in an enlightened democracy, nor should labor do aught than treat such efforts with contempt.

#### Opinions Of Others

AGE AND YOUTH IN INDUSTRY President Morgan, who was an engineer before he undertook a unique experiment in higher education as head of Antioch College, of which Horace Mann was once the president, has gathered evidence from many sources which indicates that the younger rather than the older workers have suffered most from unemployment. Census figures from 1890 to 1920 showed this trend markedly, and insurance statistics for subseqent years indicate the same tendency. It is only in the field of agriculture that older men are displaced by younger. Employers are generally

doing their utmost to hold their older employes While, as President Morgan states in his article in yesterday's Times, the evidence is not conclusive, it hints that "the deadline of 40" is an imaginary line. There is, however, significance in the relatively growing difficulty which the younger men and women have in finding and holding their places in industry. The older person out of work "is a problem for a few years," while the denial of opportunity to the young man may result in a "generation of tragedy and often a life of crime or other parasitism."

It is, however, not the calendar but innate capacity-which education should have an opportunity to develop-that should make up the list of the employed and unemployable. If there must be unemployed, they should be those who



AY," SAYS Henry Ford. children who are learning a trade" and after paying the income tax, the bills and whatnot, possibly a lot of people are in favor of paying people who have finished school, too . . . the income tax is down a 100 million this year . . . tsk, tsk . . .get us a Congress that knows how to make money as well as spend it . . .

Likker sales in Ontario, Canada, last year, brought a profit of \$9,315,967. At last they're beginning to catch up with Illinois.

It looked for a time like European travel this summer might drop off a bit due to the depression. But nope, these Europeans are clever. Over in Berlin it's been announced that 6,000 ladies and gentlemen are going to live in their birthday suits from now on to build up their

What we may expect to hear from France, England, Italy, Switzerland et al as to their counter moves is purely conjecture. But, Tillie, them there counter moves WILL be sumpin'.

What Mussolini will do is the big question,

And Russians will have to start taking baths just to stay in the running.

Occasionally, Barney the Bum crashes through with something. Yesterday morning we received a letter from him enclosing two jokes, some personal comments and a penny. We'll print a

Pa: How come you got such good marks this

Johnny: I brought the teacher an apple every

Pa: Don't you think you could get better nades next time?

Johnny: Sure, I'll bring her watermelons.

This business-of spring training for baseball cams is all very well for the players and the sports writers who follow them down. But to the rest of us who still have to wear overcoats and look with wary eye to the coal pile, it's a trifle

Use It for Highballs

We begin to smell something in the way of nsult to this fair nation of ours. Yep, the United States will send a track team to South Africa

And what is South Africa doing? Just thisshe's discovered a plant-adenia-of which the one ten thousandth part of a grain will kill a ed me. Surely you don't actually beperson. Just when we get it, we dunno, but it'll lieve that a flaxseed meal poultice

jonah-the-coroner

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE DREAM

What are the cherished joys of life? Some say High fortune is the summit of desire, Some a few books, a chair and blazing fire; Others with skill a certàin game would play Or lead an army marching to the fray;

Another seeks a nook where track or wire, Which never seems to falter or to tire, Can reach him with the happenings of the day

Fame is a lure enticing many on. "Contented," says my neighbor, "I would be To potter round my garden, trouble-free." And so it seems life gives to everyone Some far off scene on which to feast his eyes And dream about, but seldom realize. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

#### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 21, 1905

David Hammel was nominated on the demoratic ticket at the primary election the previous day with an overwhelming majority over Humphrey Pierce. C. B. Wolter was nominated on he republican ticket.

John Paule was spending a few days with a number of friends in Green Bay. James Pennie, formerly bell boy at the Shernan house, had accepted a position in that ca-

pacity at the Russel house, Neenah. The Sunshine club was to meet the following day with Mrs. Mary Hatch, corner of Durkeest and Second-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins spent the previous Sunday in Marinette, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Le Mieux.

Mrs. George Van Heuklon, who had spent the vinter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Gillespie, Lofant, Ill , had returned to her home Mr. and Mrs Douglas W. J. Morrow, E. Mor-

row and R. G. Kamps were Green Bay visitors he preceding Sunday. The highest wind of the season struck Apple-

ion shortly before noon that day and continued during the afternoon.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 16, 1921

Authoratative dispatches from Moscow, Russia, that day described the city in a critical condition due to food scarcity. Miss Ella Benjas had returned to Shawano

after spending several days in Appleton with friends. T. J. Strebel left that day for Wilson and Iron Mountain, Mich, on a several days' business

Miss Mildred Schlafke, province president of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the weekend in

Madison where she visited Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Wenzel Schreiter and Mrs. Clarence Frank spent the previous day with DePere

Robert Abendroth was reelected dictator of Loyal Order of Moose for the coming year at the meeting the previous night at Moose hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Catlin and daughter returned the previous day from Issaquah, Wash. where they had spent the preceding four months Application for a marriage license was made the previous Thursday by Joseph Skall and Agnes Steidl, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldvogel were surprised the previous Sunday evening at their home on ity as an amateur bover and think Second-ave in honor of the former's birthday I might make something out of the

have least to give in productive effort.—THE is over two million more than the total population of a handleap? How gales, March indeed has come in Java has a population of about 42,365,000; this tion of England and Wales.





### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D Noted Physician and Author

THE POULTICE ARGUMENT COMES TO A DRAW.

For years I have been worrying or sense organs? (J. P. S.) about it, and now it has come. All these happy years I have been slinging arbitrary assertions around so recklessly, nay, fearlessly, there has been somewhere in the back, ground of my consciousness a con stant thought about the sad future when, inevitably, I should begin contradicting myself and inviting all the bright young readers to take mean whacks at me. I suppose this is just one of the sorrows of senil-

D. T. hops up today to relieve himself of the following maddening

Your article on poultices astonishor any other kind has a "drawing" effect. You yourself have frequently

e drawn out thru the skin? may have a hint to offer about this. The very end.".

Inconsistent, too, is your remark. Adhesions. Undaunted that in using pain poultices on boils there is always the risk of trans; ferring and culturing a fresh boil, then the skin must be like a sieve and not at all as protective a covering as you formerly contended.

There is one consolation in my predicament-thanks to somersaults and other foolishness I am still pretty good at squirming out of a tight place. Watch me now.

Our young friend is a keen one tantly point out, in order to save our face. I have never believed and William-Brady, in care of this papdo not believe that a flaxseed meal or other poultice has a "drawing" effect. I do believe a large wet dressing (thick loose gauze or cheesecloth) kept constantly moistened with a salt solution stronger than the mild salty strength of the tears or the blood serum, "draws," that is, hygroscopically attracts water from the tissues and so favors "drainage," and that is why such a dressing, or perhaps a constant hot bath of similar saline strength, is good treatment for many surgical infections. I do not know, but I believe that such a hygroscopic dressing or bath may even draw some water from an unbroken skin or thru unbroken skin. I believe I am perfectly consistent still. I have never imagined nothing can be excreted thru normal skinsweat and sebum are constntly excreted so. I still maintain that nothing can be absorbed thru unbroken skin and I am not worrled about that assertion being successfully controverted, even by the doctors or professors who consider themselves scientific authorities.

I do not believe pus germs can be exuded or drawn out thru unbroken skin. Nor do I imagine they can be implanted or made to enter the skin at a fresh point, as lang as the skin remains unscratched, or unbroken. A whole skin is the very best of protective coverings for the body. and as long as it remains whole no pus germs or other germs can enter the body thru it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hypothetical Problems.

Have been told I have a is there any other remedy than the knife for above named trouble? Is it a dangerous operation? (W. H.) Answer.-I refuse to testify on the ground that it would tend to give many readers needless anxiety. In fact I can offer no opinion, advice or commit on the vagaries of Ben Told. I like mystery, all right. but not in working hours.

Up From The Squared Circle. Having completed my pre-medical course in liberal arts college with credits recognized in any university, I find myself at 25 without means or financial backing to continue in medical school. I have some abilprofessional boying game, If I go into this it will be three years be-

there any permanent deadening effect on the efficiency of the brain

Answer .-- In your place I should make what I could from professional boxing. There is some damage to the nervous system in repeated knock-out blows, a state called 'punch drunk." However, don't let a little thing like that hinder your medical career. I Don't Know.

What makes my ankles snap vhen I go up or down stairs? (E. D.) Please tell me what I can do to top the annoying cracking noises my right knee makes when I run or dance or sometimes just when I valk . . . (L. O. L.)

Answer.-Frankly, I haven't even a theory to offer. Loud snapping is sometimes due to a tendon slipping back into its groove, and that can be remedied only by operation. capacity of what is generally de- dog nuisance, although she held no stated in other articles that the skin | Cracking sounds are commonly com- scribed as a "lame duck," he has hate for dogs. is an effective barrier to anything plained of by young women and by no means ceased to fight for that attempts to pass thru it, unless sometimes young men, who have no his views on this question. As one dogs moving in front of the sweller there is a break in it. If this is so, evident trouble in the joints affect observer describes it:

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construction of the very end."

effective solution.

Have you, any, advice or help to offer for adhesions? (Mrs. W. B. H.) Answer, - If Mrs. John Q. Ad-If pus germs after being exuded heslon writes me about her own from a boil can enter the skin at trouble I'll give her the best advice af resh point to make more trouble, I can, but it have no information or cause he fought the Norris bill advice to offer indiscriminately upon any, morbid subject.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed floor of the house and gave a postletters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope all right, but his attack has several is enclosed Requests for diagnosis weak spots which we must reluctor freatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

S. AID Clowny Tinymite, "I hope that you kill no more antelone They are such pretty animals. I hate to see them slain. I don't think I could ever be a hunter. It the lot of the man who failed to would upset me. I couldn't kill a single thing. My trip would be in

"Ha, ha," laughed Scouty. "You are wrong, because I know that you are strong for killing one thing, That is time and you know well I'm right. You'd rather loaf than work a blt. So, what you said just doesn't fit." Wee Clowny blushed and frankly was a funny looking One of the hunters then said,

Well, we're going to rest here for a spell. Our camp is just around the bend. Why don't you come along? I don't know just how long 'twill take, but we'll prepare some antelope steak. I think you lads will like it, though it's just a wee bit strong." "Oh, great," cried Coppy. "I can

eat a real good share. 'Twill be a And so they joined the hunters and soon reached the comiv camp. It wasn't long until a meal was cooked and may, it tasted real! Wee Clownv stuffed and said, "I am a hungry little scamp" A real soft chirping filled the air

and Scouty cried, "Look over there What is that, in that spreading tree? A bird's nest. I'll just bet." And, then he looked and, sure enough, the nest was made of twice and stuff. "Don't touch them." said a hunter. "It will only make them "Those birds are hammerheads

and they have worked, I guess, both night and day to make their home a dandy one. It's strong as it can be. They fasten it so it won't fall, To them that isn't hard at all. You'll notice it is clinging to low branches of the trees."

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An endorsement from Gandhi might boost the movement for the wearing of shorts.

about the effects of a knock-out—is like a lion.

#### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-It can't be said of hat youthful republican from Tennessee-B. Carroll Reece-that he

of his seat in the house last No-Reece, if you remember, is the man who had the distinction last

year of having President Hoover write him a letter clarifying an extremely important issue in his campaign—that of Muscle Shoals. Much was made of the president's letter at the time. However, although he was vic-

torious in the primary, Reece was nosed out in the general elections by something like 2,000 votes. He says his defeat was because those who would have voted for him were snowbound on election day, and couldn't get to the polls.

But despite the fact that he is serving in congress now in the

The 42-year old Tennessean is opposed to federal operation of the Muscle Shoals property. And there are those who believe it was be cause of this-more specifically bethat he found such rough sledding when election time rolled around. But defeat hasn't daunted him The other day he arose on the

mortem of what happened in Tennessee. "My position was vindicated a the polls," he shouted. "Let any man enter & republican

primary in that district today advocating a federal-operation theory, and he'll be defeated by at least three to one " He described the Norris plan as a "far-reaching experiment in sovi- ed so much attention as to secure

etism," and produdly declared that he could not stultify himself by agreeing to such a proposition even if it meant retaining a seat in con-

No Dodging For Him "His presence scarce is heeded, He dodges storm and strife-" Thus does one of the capital's

keep his seat in congress. some, but not to Reece. He learned to fight long before he came to tered the Senate, where he became congress. And he is rather proud of his record to date. In his offi- states. cial biography he points out that: He was major in an outfit during the world war which was at the front for 210 days.

He was decorated with the distinguished service cross, distinguished service medal and the croix-de-guerre with palm. And he was cited for bravery by

Marshal Petain, Generals Edwards and Hale, and Colonel Lewis.

orators of their time. The present system of punctuation was developed by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer and s holar, who

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"Every citizen," he said, "in the day

country "lacked a leader," that it was shameful to have the president standas a ponderous obstruction between the socialistic theories it advanced and and "monopolies" which have since

#### THE EDUCATED MAN

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in answer to a question as to how we are to gauge an educated man and what are the signs by which he may be known, replies in an enlightening article in the Columbia Spectator.

Without entering into the discussion with which he embellishes each, the five characteristics are: (1) correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; (2) refined manners, which are themselves the expression of fixed habits of thought and action; (3) the power and habit of reflection, or looking beneath the surface of life seeking the "How" and "Why" of things; (4) the power of growth and There's Something in the Air!

Suburban Premieres

And what does that make Yonkers? Well, in one respect, it makes

rulous cinemas before they reach Broadway. The California previews apparently don't count here. Before producers

kers' derby-"city of cr'tics." Anyway, producers do say that preview signs pack the Yonkerites in their home theaters night after night. Their laughter and cries are closely observed. If the picture needs doctoring, the producers try that. If

the customers see two for one admission. If the first is bad, the second may be good. However it figures, quit fighting when he was deprived they are pretty sure to get at least a 50.50 break. Dog's (Hazardous) Life

> life, you are just wrong. They play, in fact, all over the sidewalks. Pampered pets have been developing ailments—drooping, if not dying. High-priced veterinarians were call-

> olson-cases. The S. P. C. A., a powerful organization, stepped in and put its best sleuths on the avenue. Feering from behind apartment facades, the investigators caught a housekeeper sprinkling arsenic around her master's doorstep. She was fined in court. She said she was tired of the

effective solution. his householder

Today's

CALHOUN'S BIRTH On March 18, 1782, John C. Cal-

Entering Yale college in 1802, Calhoun was graduated two years later with high honors. He resumed the study of law, which he began at the age of 18, and was admitted to the bar in 1807. The next year he was sent to the State Legislature in South Carolina where he attract-

signed the vice presidency and ena champion of the slaveholding

Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are often called "the great triumvirate" of American political

printed Greek classics on his press at Venice in the latter part of the

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Town-marks:

Seen And Heard

In New York

The two sandwich men who survey Times square from the height of sixfoot stilts.

Hubert's flea circus.

Washington square. (But what became of the Rose about whom Fannie Brice sang a dozen years

Foreign faces and accents. Table d'hote restaurants. Columbus circle, which may yet secome one of the more interesting Broadway spots. The tomb of the unknown "Ami-

able Child" on Riverside drive, near Grant's tomb. The newsstand in the Times square ubway station, where ill the forign magazines ar- or display. Caricatures of celebrities in Broad-

vay restaurants. Yonkers, New York's neighbors on the Hudson, is proud of the saying that it's "next to the largest city in America.

Yonkers, in a phrase, Broadway's I don't mean to be insulting. It's probably a good town, too. I never did laugh at its rather odd name, if that helps. I merely mer that Yonkers is a preview town for the gar-

bring a talking picture to Broadway, they usually try it out on the Yonkers. That may be a frather in Yon-

it flops in Yonkers, it may never see Broadway. Yonkers has nothing to lose. The preview follows the regular show, so

Park avenue has been having dog And if you think dogs don't play an important part in Park avenue

ed in and pronounced the ailments

has erected around his shrubbery a fence charged with electricity.

Anniversary

houn, distinguished American statesman, was born in Abbeville district, South Carolina.

an election to Congress in 1811. Calhoun later served as secretary of war under Monroe and vice president under John Quincy Adams and then under Jackson. In 1829 Calhoun declared that a state can nullify unconstitutional laws, and in his "Address to the People of South Carolina" three years later, set forth his theory of state sovereignty. On the passing of the nullifica-The description may apply to tion ordinance by his state he re-

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### **CLAIM HEAVY LOSSES FORCED** CUTS IN WAGES

#### Stories of Demoralized Business Told Assembly **Probe Committee**

Madison -(A)- Stories of "demoralized business" and unprecedented losses, as told by representatives of four Wisconsin concerns, were given consideration today by the special assembly committee in vestigating charges of wage reductions in the state.

Testimony was presented yesterday by representatives of the Inland Steel company of Wisconsin, the A. own attempt to hold up the White hesitating in setting the type called pany, both of Milwaukee; the Paine Telegraph-Cable Co., Racine.

The committee was told that the Inland Steel company tried to help its employes at Christmas time by operating the Milwaukee plant. It During the period of operation, a loss of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was sustained, company representatives said. W. Sykes, vice president of the

company, said the sheet steel business "is in a most demoralized condition." but said that operations were resumed in November of last year and continued at a loss because "we have always had in mind the welfare of our employes." Wages

Victor D. Werner, counsel for the Meckelburg company, denied the concern had cut wages 15 per cent. per cent, adding that the mill had waiting motor car and sped away. a capacity of \$800,000 but last year was able to maintain only a \$300,000 tion was realized quickly, he said,

O. M. Maxwell admitted charges instated. that in the Racine office of the J. J. Davis of the Paine Lumber Postal Telegraph-Cable company, company, said his company mainemployes past their maximum use- tained a 38.8 cent wage average, the

#### SHIOCTON MAN HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

Ray Spear, Shiocton, is at Mercy cospital, Osnkosh, where he is being treated for injuries received when he fell at Greenville while getting out of his automobile. He ractured his left leg above the

### **WOULDBE BANDITS** HELD IN SLAYING

Premature Firing by Lookouts Leads Robbers to Flee Minus Loot

Wilkes Barre, Pa.-(49)-Two of the four bandits who thwarted their goes along, never slacking speed or F. Meckelburg Sash and Door com- Haven Savings bank at Whitehaven, for in an advertisement. near her, yesterday, faced a mur-Lumber Co., Oshkosh and the Postal der charge today in addition to attempted robbery.

A kindly motorist, who had slowed down to give a man and a woman "hick-hiker" a lift, was shot to death and his brother wounded near Hazlehad been shut down in September. ton last night. The couple then walked to the state police sub-station at Weatherly, surrendered and were alleged to have confessed the shooting and participation in the attempted bank robbery. Their names were withheld.

> James Gibbons, 24, of Laurytown, was the man killed. His brother, Thomas, 27, was wounded.

Two lookouts, one of them a woman, thwarted the attempt to rob are above the amalgamated scale, he the bank by opening fire on bystanders who disregarded their warnings to "keep out of sight."

Two young men, who were inside the bank fled without obtaining any Adolphe Lofy, manager, said the av- loot when they heard the shots. With erage cut in recent months was 10 the lookouts, they jumped into a

and all of the old employes were re-

### Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the ninth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and alternative of their articles will discuss the values of their so will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The tenth article will appear tomorrow.)

William J. Bauerfeind sits in front of his linotype machine letting the lines fall accurately and quickly, spacing around advertising cuts and constructing designs as he

This is not an easy job, even though it looks simple while watching "Bill" Bauerfeind. A single extra letter will throw a design off balance, then is the problem of separating words at the end of a line. Yet the finished type always has the exact space left in it for the "cut" or advertising illustration to be inserted. It takes the work of an expert linotype operator such as Mr. Bauerfeind to set a "trick" formation of pyramid type often job was in a drug store when he was seen in newspaper advertisements. The letters in the lines must fall

the pyramid. Mr. Bauerfeind ran a linotype for to advertising composition. five years with the Shawano Jourand Shawano High school. His first joyment in his radio.

a "school kid." He came to Appleton off regularly and still keep words and to The Appleton Daily Post in intact and retain the symmetry of May, 1919, as a linetype operator and all his work has been confined

William J. Bauerfeind

-Harwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauerfeind live at nal, where he began his apprentice- 903 N. Bennett St. Bill says that ship. He was born in Shawano, where fishing and golf are his favorite he attended Lincoln public school diversions, and he finds great en-

#### PLAN SERIES OF SOIL

planned for next week by Gus Sell, tricts which were not visited at the county agent. Mr. Sell, assisted by C. testing clinics last fall. A complete fulness were replaced by cheaper same as last year and one and three- J. Chapman, a soils expert with the program of the clinics will be anhelp. The injustice of this condi- tenths higher than the wage of 1929. state department of agriculture, will nounced later by Mr. Sell.

spend four days holding clinics in CLINICS NEXT WEEK about eight towns. A nart day wind be spent in each town and the test-A series of soil testing clinics are ers will attempt to reach those dis-

### JOSLIN APPOINTMENT SURPRISES SCRIBES AT CAPITAL OF U.S.

Pick Congressman or Political Leader

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub Co.

Washington-(CPA)-The appointment of Ted Joslin, Washington correspondent, as one of the three secretaries to President Hoover, was somewhat unexpected because it had been believed that the president would choose a member of congress or a political leader.

Mr. Hoover decided to follow the precedent established when he; named George Akerson to maintain pal duty was contact with the press Former Representative Newton of Minnesota has the responsibility of relations with congress, while Law-rence Richey takes care of Mr. DON' Hoover's personal affairs as well as many of his contacts with the executive departments.

Mr. Joslin is well qualified for the contact with the press because of his long experience and background But it had been assumed in many quarters that when Mr. Akerson re- Sluggish intestinal systems lower resigned to go into the motion picture sistance to colds. Cleanse them with business the president would select | Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum a politician to more or less take charge of the renomination strat egy. Most presidents have felt that the job of private secretary re quired a large experience in poll. tics and an acquaintance particularly with political leaders from differ ent sections of the country.

Politics is Useful The advantage that a private sec retary has in talking politics to the many callers at the White House has long been recognized as an excellent means of building up strength with state delegations. It may be that the president will have some one connected with the Republican national committee at the White House for this purpose James Francis Burke, general coun-

sel of the Republican national com- WORK IS STARTED ON mittee, had a desk at the executive offices for a long time. There is no reason of course why

next 13 months it will be necessary to keep the federal office holders Press Expected Hoover to son from the wet group who are ined up against any possible invajust at the moment inclined to build up an opposition at the Republican national convention especially if Mr. Hoover does not mod-Ify his stand in prohibition. It is significant on the other hand that no opposition is even on the horizon. Indeed several senators have already declared for renomnation of Mr. Hoover. The Democrats are taking it for granted that the Republicans can't afford to alandon the Hoover administration and that they will have to make the cam-

paign on the Hoover record. Mr. Joslin comes to the White House with a broad knowledge of politics and indivini affairs. He was particularly close to former Presione private secretary whose princi- dent Coolidge and will probably be

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### PERISHABLE FOOD ACT

Washington - (P)-The agriculture Mr. Joslin, the new secretary shouldn't try his hand at political department plans to press its cammaneuvering too. Certainly in the paign for enforcement of the perishable agricultural commodity act.

Two solicitors have been appointed under a \$100,000 appropriation

very useful to Mr. Hoover. The Washington correspondents as a whole are gratified over the appointment especially since it recognizes that a member of the press is considered more important in the job of private secretary than a member of congress.

CHOCOL YES

provided by congress to carry out the licensing of commission merchants, brokers and dealers in fresh fruits and vegetables and adjust more than 400 complaints arising under the act.

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ranty, extra large size . \$4.95

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rolls, wood frame, 3-year war-

Clothes Line Props, \$ ft. long with line fasteners at top and spike in bottom .. 35c 3 for \$1

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### 60 Tables In Play At Card Party

IXIY tables were in play at the St. Patrick luncheon and card party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Northern hotel. Decorations were carried out in keeping with the occa-sion, and fresh carnations formed the centerpiece for each table. Robert M. Connelly sang two Irish folk hongs accompanied by Mrs. Char-

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Mrs. Ray Bentz and Miss Anna McKenney, and at schafkopf by Mrs. J. Schumerles. The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Stanley Staidl, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. J. 7, Wolf. Mrs Peter Jones, Mrs. Emil Court and Mrs. Charles Green.

The National Council of Jewish Women met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Aaron, W. College-ave: After the business meeting, Miss Margaret Heckle, a student in dramatics at Lawrence collège, read a one-act play.

It was decided to hold a cake sale Friday at Voecks' meat market. Mrs. W. Lyons will be in charge. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in April at the home of Mrs. H. Bliss, E. Harris-st.

Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 550 N. Clark st. was hostess to the Missionary society of Trinity. English Luther on church Tuesday evening at her Odd Fellows home. Mrs. George Johnson led the devotional and the study topic on the Teacher of India. It was decided to hold a Mother and Daughter banquet on May 13 at the church A meeting of the committee in charge of the World Day of Prayer will be held April 30 at Trinity Thirteen members were

Women's Union of First Baptist church. Mrs. Carl Ebert led the devotional and Mrs. H. A. Downey sang several numbers. Mrs. H. Gillette and Mrs. R. Morris were hostesses. Thirty-three members were present.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon at the parish school hall. This will be a social meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Bastjan, Mrs. Augusta Ahl. Mrs. Anna Boettcher, Mrs. Eliza Bartels, Mrs. Marie Beska, and Mrs. Anna Baumann.

A meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will take place at 7:45 Thursday eveming in the basement of the church. Important business will be transact-

ular program will be followed. L: The sewing circle of St. John

church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris-st. Mrs. H. Baer will be assistant hos-A meeting of the Father Fitz-

maurice council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Catholic home. John Morgan, a past grand knight, will be the principal speaker.

The crew of the Santa Maria of the Social Union of the Methodist church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. The crew is captained by Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

The Senior Young People's sociby of St. Paul Lutheran church was entertained at the monthly recreational meeting in the parish school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The crew of the Northern Light will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. F. Barteau, 220 S. Morrison-st. Mrs. Edith Wright is the captain.

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, Litte Chute, were surprised Sunday evening by a group of relatives and friends at their home on Main-st. in Thonor of Mr. De Bruin's sixty-second birthday anniversary. Cards and games were played and prizes were Mrs. Chester Meulemans. Those Paul Kramer, all of Fond du Lac. present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Ty Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBruin, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meulemans, Neenah; Josephine De Bruin, Appleton, Mary and Robert Appleton and Joseph

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Panneck, N. Morrison-st, entertained at a St. Patrick dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at their home. Covers were Maid for 14 guests, Decorations were in green, in keeping with the occaaion. Vocai and instrumental numbers were given by Miss Margaret Trueblood and Miss Ruth Roper, both students at Lawrence Conservstory of Music. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murhy, Racine, Miss Marriet Porter, Milwaukec, and Clement Murphy, a Rudent at the University of Wisnsin at Madison,

Patrick card party given Tues- lie is invited. y evening at St. Therese hall unr the auspices of the Holy Name

#### Mrs. Jolson



She used to be Ruby Keeler Broadway dancer. Now she's Mrs. Al Jolson, and she seems to be enjoying the sunshine in Bermuda, where this picture was taken just

### Will Meet At Oshkosh

NNOUNCEMENT of a meeting of District No. 19, Odd Fellows Mrs. Byron Smolk had charge of day evening at Oshkosh was made the program on "Trailing the Con- at the meeting of Konemic lodge thurch Tuesday afternoon at the hosts at their hall in Oshkosh. About 15 local members are planning to attend and will meet at 6:30 Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall be provided.

A committee of members belonging to Reborah Rebekah lodge, No. tum and Isla Thompson. 13, have made final preparations for the social hour to be held after

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the local lodge of dinner were in St. Patrick effects. Knights of Pythias will be observed with a 6:30 dinner and program Thursday evening at Castle hall. Pythian Sisters will serve the dinafternoon at the home of Miss Ida | charge of the program, and volley-Hopkins, 820 E. North-st. The reg- ball will be played after the meet-

> Regular business was transacted at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans. Tuesday night at the armory. A social hour and lunch followed. Twenty-six members were present.

Royal Neighbors will hold a 6:30 supper and meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Drill practice and balloting on candidates will take place.

Becker and J. Stark, at bridge by Mrs. Eugene Lyman and J. E. Murphy and at dice by J. Williams and Gladys Heinritz.

The Candle Glow bridge club held at the home of Miss Adele Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman-st. Bridge and dancing provided the entertainment, prizes at bridge being won by Miss Emaline Matheys and Miss Bernice Brown. Miss Louise Kuether was a guest. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Miss Ruth Ross, E. Spring-st. with Miss Dorothy Thies acting as assistant

Miss Patricia Kramer, 1012 W. Elsie-st, whose birthday anniversary was St. Patrick day, was guest of honor at a party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Day, Freedom. About 25 guests were present Cards and games were played and decorations were in keeping with the St. Patrick spirit. Out of town guests were Miss Norma Zimmerman, Miss Jennie Zimmerman, Miss twon by Mrs. William De Bruin and Leona Petter, Oram Kramer, and

hostess.

At. 1 o'clock St. Patrick luncheon and card party entertained members of Pythian Sisters Tuesday afternoon at Castle hall. Forty persons attended. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Mrs. Joseph Kox, and Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer. The committee included Mrs. Sally Nielsen, Mrs. I. D. Flansburg. Mrs. Anita Smith, and Mrs. Esther Gochnauer.

The Misses Theodora and Leona Steidl, 537 N. Lawe-st, entertained at a shower Monday evening at their home in honor of Miss Dorothy Belling who will be married soon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Alice and Isabelle Pfefferle. Nine guests were present. Miss Belling was presented with a

Parent Teachers' association of Whispering Pines school will hold a card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ted Felzer, route 6, Appleton, Schafkopf and five hundred will be played. The proceeds will One hundred thirty-two tables of be used to help the graduates with ards and dice were in play at the their trip to Washington. The pub-

Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. clety of the church. Prizes at Washington st, entertained the hatkopf were won by Dile Filen, members of the Bea Zov club at a arence Tibbetts, Miss Mamie Alt St. Patrick party Tuesday evening er and Mrs. Charles Kemp, at it her home. Prices were won by Joseph Quelle, William Miss Stella Murray, and Mrs. Wil-

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### Promote Acquaintance Among Church Members To Solve His why the child is ireattentive, what is meant by a complex. Words do not help unless they indicate a way out.

of the Methodist church living In the same neighborhood was pro- trio played at the C. O. Davis home, Methodist congregation Tuesday evening. Music, readings, illustrated lectures, guessing contests, and games provided entertainment.

Dr. J. B. MacHarg gave illustrated lecture on Lincoln at the Judson Rosebush home, Carl Mc-Kee sang at the O. A. Mead home.

### Club Hears Reading By Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. G. C. Nolling, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rose-

EADING from her book, "Sun- and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. rise of the Menominees," and B. F. Wachholz, Mr. and Mrs. F. presenting Indian impersona- E. Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. ions, Phebe Jewell Nichols, Osh- Youtz. kosh, gave an interesting program before the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at a dinner and meeting at Conway hotel. She read selected passages from her book, which describes the Menominee Indians and their pathetic condition. Having made a study of this subject at first hand, Mrs. Nichols speaks with a wealth of knowledge of the Indian as he actually is.

An impersonation of a Menominee Indian mother was given by Mrs. Nichols. She recited in the native language the ceremonial prayer to the Great Spirit and the offering of the sacred tobacco and then translated it, showing that the same words are used that any mother might use in praying for her child, her husband and herself.

Miss Florence Roate, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presented a group of Indian selections, including "Pale Moon" by Loquistadores" at the meeting of the Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. gan, "By the Waters of Minneton- phase of Christian work are invited Winnebago lodge, No. 120, will be ka" by Lieurance and "Indian Love to attend the meetings. Call" by Friml. Mrs. Floyd Foor accompanied the vocalist.

> Mrs. E. V. Werner, president to make the trip in cars which will the important part business and pro- urdays. fessional women take in the affairs The local lodge has accepted an of the world today. Announcement CALL MEETING invitation to join in a church ser- was made of a Merry-Go-Round card vice at Memorial Presbyterian party to be held March 24 at Candle OF COMMITTEES church on April 16, to celebrate the Glow tea room. Hostesses will be anniversary of the founding of the the Misses Agnes and Myrtle Van Ryzin, Mabel Younger, Eva Bushey, Dora Eberhardt, Edith Van Stra-

Mrs. Margery Berg led commun ity singing. Guests were present the regular meeting Wednesday from Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha and Edgerton. About 80 members and visitors were present. 'Decorations at the

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe reviewed "The Party Dress" by Joseph Hergsheimer at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance nor. The rank of Page will be con- General Review club Tuesday eve-Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday ferred. Clarence Zelle will have ning at the home of Mrs. Julius Kopplin, N. Appleton-st. All of the members were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. H. Rehbein, Randall-st, with Mrs. Kopplin in charge of the program on "Great Meadows."

> bur Flynn. The club will not meet until after Easter.

The March party of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers took place Monday afternoon at the Woman's club. Decorations were in the St. Patrick theme. Bridge was played at seven tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. J. Christensen, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, and Mrs. Max Elias. Hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, Mrs. Louis Everlein, Mrs. Tabor Davis, and

Mrs. W. E. Lohr. An open St. Patrick card party a St. Patrick party Tuesday night Was given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Tuesday evening at Eagle hall with 23 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, H. Schnitting, and Harvey Diedrich, at bridge by Mrs. C. Everline, and at dice by Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Freda Shepherd, and Mrs. Catherine Henry.

> Women of Mooseheart Legion held their weekly party Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. James Richmond and Mrs. James Borland, and at schafkopf by Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Clarence Frenzel. Three tables were in play.

Special Music for the St. Patrick's Party, Wed., March 18. Armory, Appleton.

### bers and prospective members a domino party was held at the Own Problem Henry Osinga home, the Fullinwider

moted at neighborhood parties held Dr. G. C. Cast gave an illustrated we do not understand. Because we do at the homes of 17 members of the lecture on his trip to Germany at not understand we blunder along in questions on church facts-was forced to struggle blindly with the dropped in all of the 17 parties durproblem children.

> When the teacher says, "Son is azy," "Daughter is inattentive," tion to inquiries from parents and

AT CHURCH SERIES of evangelistic meetings will be conducted at Emanuel Evangelical church. corner of Franklin and Durkee-sts. beginning at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church will preach the sermon Wednesday

ing the course of the evening.

and Mrs. G. C. Nolting, Mr. and Mrs.

bush, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sell, Mr.

The Rev. Fred W. Huebner, Flat

Singing and instrumental music as well as a religious film will supplement the preaching. Services will Appleton Woman's club, spoke on be held every evening except Sat-

## $|\mathit{TO}|$ PLAN| BANQUET

The first general meeting of committees for the Activities banquet of Appleton high school will be held plans for the banquet.

The Activities banquet is an imwill be chosen to represent each organization as banquet guests.

Students chosen for the various Marioria Jacobs eman, Ellen Balliet, Merrill Mohr, Carleton Kuck, Earl Becker, Isadore Zussman, Jacob Schilcrat,

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PLAN SERIES OF MEETINGS

Rock, Ohio, has been secured as the evangelist and will be here for a period of ten days, concluding on Palm Sunday. Mr. Huebner's boyhood home was at Forest Junction and most of his relatives still reside here. His work as an evangelist has been exceptionally successful, and those interested in this

Thursday to organize and discuss

portant annual event in high school affairs. Leaders in school activities

committees are: Decoration committee, William Van Ryzin, chairman. jRaymond Herzog, Marjorle Meyer, Helen McGrath, Howard Bowlby, Robert Rule: entertainment. Gordon Holterman, chairman, Charles Hues-Marjorie Meyer; finance, Norman Clapp, Wilbert Hansen, Helen Cohen, Francis Hauck; publicity committee, Don Mueller, Betty Elias, Dave Deitrich, Mary Reinich; cleanup, Charles Widsteen, chairman, Sidney Dutcher, Harvey Wolfgram,

organ recitals will be presented by LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence Conservatory of Music at the Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afternoon. His program will include several Russian numbers, among them "Andante Cantabile" from Tschaikowksy's "Fifth Symphony," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Overture 1812" by Tschaikowsky. He will also play compositions by Meyerbeer, Karg-Elert, Bach, and Sturges.

Jennie Wheelock and Jay Munger, both of the town of Oneida, were married at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the court house by Judge F. V. Heinemann. They will make their home in the town of Oneida.

# Teach Child plex," has anything of importance been done? I do not think so. I want to know WHY the boy seems lazy, why the child is inattentive, what is There is much about children that sary one?

It is not enough to say that a child Hosts and hostess were Mr. and is a problem; to label him as slow, trary. Mrs. K. M. Bard, Dr. and Mrs. G. gifted, degenerate, genius, bad, or C. Cast, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, good. We must know whereof we Mr. and Mrs Walter Fox, Mr and Mrs. K. M. Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. H. the remedy, before we get anywhere F. Heckert Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mead, with the difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nixon, Mr.

I am certain of one thing, perhaps two, as they may be separate though closely related: No child wants to be a failure. No parent wants his child to fail. The failing child is pained and bewildered. So are his parents, parents, and go on from there with

Now what is the way out for the lazy child, the inattentive child, the child whose mind is pre-occupied with some interest other than the neces-

First, study the child in his home. in the playground, in the classroom the party at his home, and Mrs. the dark, occasionally coming upon and in doing so, study every other Y chapters, and president of the Mabel Meyer sang at the Gus Seil the right thing, often the wrong person who touches his life in any Delta chapter, Marx Jorgensen will home. At all parties a church same thing. Children are an expression of way. You may find the answer in the have charge of the open forum discalled Observation—a group of 33 the vast mystery we call life and un. people who surround the child, in his til we can get a better vision of what companions, in his actions. Actions played. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes life is and what it means, we will be are the clearest of all languages. A child does what his thought sets. What he thinks, that he does in spite of all the protestations to the con-

> And how shall we get him to think right? I wish I knew. All thinking speak and understand the cause and is based upon experiences and the kind and quality of the interpretation of experiences depends upon something that is a mystery to me. One child will interpret an experience to his good while another will misinterpret it woefully. We have to keep exposing the child to experiences, the more varied the better, un-We must study to find the cause of the child's difficulty, remove it if possible available and the cause of the child's difficulty, remove it if possible available and the cause of the ca possible, explain the situation to the believes he needs. In that lies the scicourage and faith in the service of caught in the twinkling of an eye.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-"Your child is suffering from a com- school teachers on the care and devel-

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*GIRL RESERVES* TO MEET WITH HI-Y MEMBERS

The high school Girl Reserves and high school will hold a joint meeting cussion. Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. William Van Ryzin will prezide. He is chairman of the Hi-Y cabinet. composed of officers of the three-Hi-

opment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

cussion which will concern the proper behavior of boys and girls when they are together. Members of the program committee are John Rossmeisl, Harvey Wolfgram and Marx Jorgensen, A Hi-Y orchestra and quartet will entertain the group in the Hi-Y association of Appleton the downstairs lobby after the dis-

Every year these two organizations hold a joint meeting, alternating the responsibility from one club to the other. The Girl Reserves took charge of last year's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. Helble will be among the guests.

D. P. Steinberg has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual home show at the Milwaukee auditorium.

A DELICIOUS RECIPE FOR EGYPTIAN CAKE 光 cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, the yolk of 4 eggs. ½ cup of milk, I heaping teaspoon of baking powder, 2 ounces of bitter chocolate dissolved in 5 tablespoons of hot water, 1% cups of flour, and va-

For the Filling: - I cup of peanute, the rolle of one egg beaten, tablespoons of powdered sugar, 1/2 pint of whipping cream, and the white of one egg beaten. Method of making filling - beat the cream, add the sugar, the yolk of egg beaten thoroughly, then the beaten white, and the peanuts.

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ONALD PAYNE sat down on the edge of the table, swung his long legs and ran his hand through his rebellious hair as Sue asked her question. "Have you learned anything about whom?"

"About a certain young lady you and I both believe is as deadly as the serpent that crept into Eden. Reporters do a little sleuthing just for fun now and then, you know. Anyway, I've been trailing the gal . . doing a Mary-and-a-little-lambstunt. And I haven't learned anything since yesterday."

"But what did you learn yesterday?" Sue leaned across the table, propped her face in her palms and raised her dark blue eyes hope-

"When you look at me like that I forget that I ever learned anything," the reporter answered, grin-"But you're a good story. Darned if you aren't! You are so involved in all of this and yet so ... young!"

"I'm not! I'm older than Corrinne!"

"Stop it! You'll be saying I'm sweet next! I'm so sick of everyone thinking that I'm just soft and sweet and . . . harmless. I'm not

There was another flash. Not such a big one this time. And Sue realized that another picture had

Donald Payne slipped down from the table. "Thanks a lot, Miss Merryman. Of course you're not soft . . and not too harmless . . . but I still insist you're sweet. I'm sorry to get you all riled up but I had to do it for a picture! We wanted to show you getting belligerent and there wasn't any other way. And remember this. I'm with you strong! And I've got a hunch!"

The bailiff was picking up his gavel and clearing his throat. His eyes swept over the courtroom commandingly. For half a minute or less he was going to be the center of in-Then he gave three short raps on

his desk. Everyone in the court-"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

This court of common pleas is now open pursuant to adjournment!" That was all. Everyone sat down again. The women on the jury adjusted their skirts more comfortably. They would have to remain seated a while. The men on the jury looked bored or embarrassed.

And Judge Thornton looked very old and tired. There was double drama in this case. Sue reflected in an undercurrent so low that she didn't know that it was present. A father and son were fighting against each other. And the son was opposing the father because of her! Jack was

"This would make a good cinema. Some scenario writer will be borrowing it for the movies," Corrinne whispered as though she was preferred). thinking of the same thing.

defending her father!

There was a little commotion near he back of the court room. glanced up. Sybil Lester was entering, slim and erect and aristocratic in tailored black things relieved with just enough white to be : mart.

"A bad move," Corrinne's voice went on. "She looks as though she has snap and dash, but she's mountains removed. She should have done the feminine thing . . . furs and laces. Of course she isn't involved yet, but if she's wise she will start to look as though she needs protection, and there weren't any tailored clothes in the trunks Helen shipped to Troy, I'll bet." Judge Thornton was motioning to

"One of his star witnesses," Suc thought to herself.

NEXT: The court continues. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Uncle Dave" Faulk, veteran Oklahoma legislator, put on a necktie to mark the opening of the 1931 session, but discarded it next day.

#### **Jacket Costume**



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Enhance your charm by wearing flattering jacket costumes.

It is a season of jackets! The one sketched is in the soft green printed crepe in combination

with plain green silk crepe that matches the ground. The skirt shows slenderlying line

in pointed hip yoke treatment. The jacket is in popular hip sength. Style No. 3436 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 16-year size requires 4 yards of 39-inch plain material.

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Names which have enduring for centuries and which will endure fo more centuries are those of Pythagoras, Thales, Aristotle, Archimedes, es and Newton.

#### "TO BOB OR NOT" IS NO LONGER THE QUESTION

BY ALICIA HART

Last Year the problem was whether to let your hair stay short or younger sister to come and live with grow long. New flowing gowns cer- us, since she had no home of her

With a year's perspective, the coiffure problem has sifted itself housework, and when my baby came about down to this. The young had helped me take care of him. Now things are letting their hair grow. The older women are keeping theirs very little to do, so I can see no reashort but letting it grow into a son why she shouldn't take my child much softer and longer bob than out some afternoons, and help in the they used to have.

their rocks, or soft curls bobbing please tell me how to deal with her?

But for older women who regained about 10 years of their lost youth than most waves by that name.

right, if they curl, but off the fore- between you two sisters. head is the general rule for coiffures

For the older women who mainit ever was in the best taste.

lars and necklines, the more decora- and beneficial they appear. tive sleeves, the flowing spirts, the You think you did the only right

But, don't you think last year's bob will last you just as it is. Some way or other, by hook or crook, get your halr up from your forehead. Not too far. Older women cannot stand bare foreheads half so easily as younger ones. But get it up a bit. And get it curled if it is stringy. You can take your pick, do your best to make it naturally curely, or have yards of 39-inch figured with 13 a permanent. But if it is distinctive straight hair, for pity's sake leave it as it is and contrive to get a satisfactory coiffure.

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### MY NEIGHBOR

When unmolding gelatin molds, moisten the dish, which is to hold the mold, with cold water. Unmold onto the dish and if not in the center the mold can be quickly pushed into place. The serving dish must then be wiped dry.

Never leave soiled dish towels in your pantry. After each meal wash

Before polishing furniture that is very hot water and rub it over the sue this all-engrossing hobby? surface. Wipe dry at once. Then apply the cream in the usual way,

To prevent a scum from forming they will fail to notice your deficienon cocoa, beat the beverage with the egg beater when it is finished, until a foam forms on top.

When making cake if eggs are scarce add 1 teaspoon extra of baking powder. This amount of baking powder is equivalent to 1 egg. Newspapers).

Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Descart. Ed's Inn, W. Greenville, Sat. he.

### WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: When I married

about five years ago, I asked my

tainly encouraged long tresses, soft- own, and had had no training for er lires and more hair showing work. She was very grateful for the offer, and since that time has lived with us, helping me out with the I have a maid and she has really care of him. But she now thinks she It is natural for the youngsters would like to find some outside work to want lorg hair. They've never and she is most unfair in her attihad it. The thrill of kicking long tude. She is not kind to my little skirts out of their way onto the ball- boy although she knows that I am room floor is made more exciting by too busy to be with him all the time. having a soft snood of hair —quite Also she seems ungrateful for what in grown-up manner, nestling on we have done for her. Will you

In the first place don't for one moment let her take care of your child when the bob came in and made or any other child-no matter how them a present of those years, the busy you are. If she is completely bob seems to be far more permanent obsessed with her own point of view about this situation she will certain-The long-haired young woman ly be in no mood to deal with a little can have lots of fun trying to decide boy of five. And he is, after all, much how to wear her hair. Bangs are all more important than any dispute

In the second place, you mustn't that should be observed, parts should expect too much gratitude from some be on the side of the face that is not one who has lived with you for five the more regular of the two, the less years. It is only natural that you beautiful side. Parts should slant should look for some signs of appreback in a line compatible with the clation but it is quite on the cards that you'll get none at all.

People who live under the same tain their independence and their roof too long forget all the rules of bobs, just a word of advice. The the game. No matter what each side closely shorn bob, the bob with side. owes the other, there is always the burns, the bob that looks precisely feeling that each has been taken adlike a man's, is no longer feasible, if vantage of. That is why it's best to avoid these cosy little domestic ar-Take a lesson from the softer col. rangements no matter how attractive

lace thises and thats. Let your hair and natural thing when you invited grow long enough to shape softly to your sister to live with you and help the head. And you can make it out with the housework. Well maybe shape if you take time enough to you did. And maybe she thought so at the time. But now her viewpoint has changed and it's quite likely that her side of the story would evoke a sympathetic response anywhere.

She's probably telling her interested audience somewhere that she gave up the best years of her life to helping you and that now she feels she wants a little independence and freedom. She will add that when you can afford the luxury of a maid, there is no reason why you shouldn't look after your own child. Oh yes, she's having a good deal to say for herself, and no argument of yours will ever persuade her that you're

Therefore if I were you, I should let her go and do what she wants. It's true that she appears ungrateful but human beings are a strange lot, and perhaps if you understood all her side of the story you would have a little more sympathy for her. Anyway, it will be better to spare yourself all this quarreling and put up with a little ingratitude, than force her to accept your terms, and never know a minute's peace in the house -nor give your child a square deal into the bargain.

BABE AND BUBBLES: Has it evthem out to dry. Add a little dilut- er occurred to either of you two ed ammonia to the water in which young things that you're more than obsessed with the subject of boys? And has it ever occurred to you that you're neglecting a few very dirty, wring out a cloth from things like education, in order to pur-

Neither of you show any signs of great learning at the present moand a very high polish will be ob. ment, yet you talk glibly enough of tained which will not show finger attracting nice intelligent charming college boys who are going to be struck dumb by your beauty that

cles in gray matter? Better not rely so confidenly on your looks-and better not spend all your youth and energy in discussing and pursuing members of the male sex. You'll find yourself two thoroughly unattractive and brainless young idlots at the age of eighteen-Copyright, 1931, by The Associated and you'll be sorry that you didn't devote a little more time to sports, a little more self-improving than the Chicken Lunch at Lee and eternal chase for the not impossible

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New Wrap Coats---New Cape Coats Newest Easter Fashion in this

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tweeds. Sizes 14 to 46. Furs simulating galyak, lapin, squirrel, broadtail, fox.

Dress coats, sport coats, in beige, skipper blue, navy and black. New ascot scarf collars and cuffs, clever sleeve details.

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Hat Sale

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#### **Me**asure to Help Relieve **Unemployment Prob**lems is Studied

Menasha- In an effort to relieve unemployment problems and to encourage building in the city, a resolution exempting new dwelling houses from municipal taxation for two years may be adopted at an adjourned meeting of the common council

A resolution, introduced by Alder man James Baldwin at the council meeting Tuesday evening, provided that buildings constructed for dwelling purposes, excepting hotels, and micted at a cost of not to exceed \$10,000 should enjoy such exemption. The plans provide, however, that full assessment shall be made if other than Menasha labor is

used in construction of the dwelling. Alderman Kelley immediately protested the plan, stating that he believed it illegal and that all property in the city should be assessed

fense of the plan, stating that it was an emergency measure, that it was atrictly a plan to relieve unemploy-ment of local labor, and that everyment of local labor, and that everything within the council's power to eliminate unemployment should be

bor. Alderman Grode favored the dent, while Alderman Heckrodt suggested that an attorney's opinion on opinion in writing to be presented at library auditorium Tuesday after-

A resolution passed by a unanimous vote authorized the publication of 15,000 booklets, containing pic the passing of the horse and buggy tures and data advertising Menasha, for distribution among visitors to the be used for the creation of beauty city during the four conventions in spots and of out door living rooms. April and May and among industrial The beautification of rear lots has heads contemplating a move into the been accompanied by a change in Fox River valley. The plan was prearchitecture, illustrated by the sented by Alderman McGillan and abandonment of large front porches action taken after a five minute reand construction of living rooms

#### The total cost of repair work on

the Mill-st bridge was \$14,716.88. Mayor N. G. Remmel revealed at Tuesday's meeting. Following the mayor's statement, Alderman Mc-Gillan stated that the work had saved the city thousands of dollars, and that Alderman Grode would be congratulated for bringing the matter before the council when he did. A rising vote of thanks, suggested by Mayor Remmel, was given Alderman Grode and members of the bridge from national officials, sent through committee, Aldermen Small, Ling- the Army radio system, was received nofski, and Grode. 🕐

road for the promptness and efficien- Army amateur radio system whose cy of Racine st crossing repair, was members are listed in our national

gallons of road oil will be issued by the city clerk, returnable March 31, it was decided. Bids on four tires for the large street department truck ZIELINSKI AGAIN TO will be opened April 9.

communicate with Wisconsin Michelected manager of the Polish Falcon igan Power company officials urging baseball team at a meeting in Falcon the use of a large bus from Appleton to Neenah at 7 o'clock in the ski was named president; Ben Namorning. Reports to the council had dolney, secretary; and Joseph Omindicated that the use of a small bus archinski, treasurer. at that hour had inconvenienced a number of passengers employed in plans for the 1931 season were disthe twin cities.

partment and the Wisconsin Telephone company, relative to the sale of a half interest in five poles on Racine-st was also referred to the board for consideration. A petition setter for the Germania league bowl-

der the direction of the police committee, it was decided. A number of tax rebates for illegal assessments were allowed and the meeting adjourned to March 31.

### **AUTHORIZE PURCHASE**

struction five won two out of three Menasha-A meeting of the library games from the Gollner Grocers. book committee, orginally scheduled for Thursday evening, was held at the library Wednesday afternoon. The committee, composed of Cyril Pecrenboom, Mrs. T. E. McGillan and Miss Daisy Trilling, library official, authorized the purchase of

### GIRL TROOP ATTENDS

asonic lodge rooms Tuesday eve-

The Menasha troop will meet in Pawlowski, Menasha, for injuries building Wednesday evening. lier skating, ping pong and work camp fire bracelets will feature Manine, a bloccom

### STICKERS BETTER CITIZENS IN THE POMP OF SOON MED CHARS. HE LORDS IT O'ER THE TOWNS, THE SOON OF HIS HOPES HE GAINS. WHO SOON WITH HALF A CROWN

Three four-lettered words, all case

Solved

To score exactly 100 on the above tax

get, six shots would be fired, two of

four within the 17 section.

Back Yard

Wisconsin

ich would hit in the 16 section and

TALK ON SHRUBBERY

Illustrating his talk with stereop-

along the entire side of the house.

City beautification is largely in-

dividual planting, he explained. By

proper arrangement of well selected

shrubbery, much can be accomplish-

ed toward the beautification of

**RED CROSS MESSAGE** 

Menasha-An expression of appre-

ciation to Red Cross chapter officials

"American Red Cross officials send

The message was sent by John

Menasha-Walter Zielinski was re-

hall Tuesday evening. John Zielin-

Following the election of officers,

Menasha - C. A. Hendy of the

their grip on first place in league

standings. The Dornbrook builders

won two out of three games with

the Floral Center Green house ag-

gregation and the Kolashinski Con-

MANAGE BALL TEAM

streets as well as private properties.

AMATEUR INTERCEPTS

ed in tomorrow's paper.)

passed of the same latters, are mining from the above wase. Can you supply (The correct answer will be print-

Menasha -"Building boys is far Yesterday's Stickler more vital than mending men," Paul Neverman of Marinette, district governor of Kiwanis International, told the Menasha club at their meeting in the Memorial building Tues-

Addressing the largest Kiwanis meeting in Menasha this year, Neverman outlined the program of Kiwanis International and explained the requirements of good Kiwania members. Fellowship, acquaintame ship and mutual understanding is necessary in securing the cooperative effort needed to follow a constructive program.

"We must help develop a high type of citizenship," he said. "Regular use of the right to vote and a constant effort to exemplify good citizenship is necessary."

s part of the Kiwanis program. Urges Personal Service In explaining the latter point, R. J. Rahmlow, Horticulturist, Speaks on Evolution of

by Kiwanis club members. Menasha-The advent of the au-A good Kiwanis member must be tomobile has been partially responengaged in a recognized business sible for a change in planting styles, or profession, the governor stated. Horticultural somembers at an open meeting in the

respect of the community. In view of changes in the busi ness world and of present depression, a change in economic philticon views, Rahmlow explained how osophy must be made, Neverman stated. The cooperative effort of left space in the rear of homes to Kiwanis club members will be a vital factor in improvement of conditions

> Norton Williams, immediate past governor of Kiwanis, was a guest at Tuesday's meeting and several members of the Appleton club also attended. A part of the Menasha high school band entertained with group and solo selections.

#### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Menasha The Dum Dum club entertained lore Ponto. Five hundred will be played and a lunch served.

will meet in the Neenah Masonic started moving. The cracks from Howe, Robert Larson, Orris Simby Clem Pack, operator of Army temple Wednesday evening. Work the mouth of the Fox river have ex- mons, Kenneth Wruck, Elaine in the second degree is planned.

> Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid so ciety will meet at the Memorial building Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

> the Memorial building for a card party, to be given by the Fidelity Life association, Monday.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday

transacted.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, Oshkosh, will address the Menasha Economics library auditorium Friday aftered abroad extensively, addressed the club on her experience's in the Orient in a program about two years ago and will tell of a recent year's tour of the British Isles and the Continent, at Friday's meeting.

Mrs. G. A. Loescher will present a number of vocal selections and Mrs. Mas Redner Johnson, Miss Sallie Pleasants, and Miss Buddie Dudley will be hostesses.

St. Patrick's day party in the club rooms Tuesday evening. provided entertainment, honors for GERMANIA LEAGUE vas served.

> Relief corps will be entertained at will be read by the cast next week, the home of Mrs. C. Strong, Thurs- it is planned. day afternoon. A social meeting is planned.

Benefit association guards and members will entertain at a card party in the Memorial three games to the Volssem Elecbuilding March 24. Refreshments trics, the Rippl Grocers maintained will be served.

> Menasha Royal Neighbors met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms was transacted and plans made for a card party to be given for the benefit of the Menasha high school band in the ledge rooms April 7.

Menasha - A number of candidates for municipal office in the general election of April 7, filed nomination papers at the city offices Wednesday morning. Papers may be a written opinion by M. F. Crowley, filed until Saturday evening, accord-

#### LAUNCH DRIVE ON WINDOW BREAKERS

Menasha - A police drive against willful breaking of factory windows Tuesday following a number of complaints by mill owners. The destruction has been caused by a number of small boys, police believe, and a number of arrests will be made if

### Flapper Fanny Says: NEENAH VOTERS TO



A chorus girl's lines get over without being spoken.

### No Danger From Flood Is Expected

Neenah-Unless unexpected storms weeks, there will be no danger of flood conditions this spring in the Fox and upper Wolf river valleys, according to Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water. There is little snow left now in the area above Gills Landing, and the spring breakup will not cause any overflowing of streams, Mr. Tripp states.

The government gauge at Gills about four inches lower than the average minimum winter reading. The winter reading, he states, has held at two feet, four inches until , recently. He declares that two feet two inches is recognized as an average winter reading for the water level at Gills Landing.

Ice already is moving out of the Wolf river. Open water can be seen for many miles. Pike fishing is expecied to be under way just as soon us the ice leaves. Experienced fishermen predict there will be fishing by next Sunday. There is open season for pike on the Wolf river all high school Glee clubs at the high season for Wisconsin residents. Muskrat trapping has shown aver-

age results this year, but the price children while the other will be given for furs has been low. Due to the Friday evening for adults and high team was leading at the end of the Edgewater Papers.... 971 899 low water, farmers having low school students. Final rehearsals Wednesday marsh land have caught more were held Tuesday evening by the ahead at the half, 10 and 5 and conevening at the home of Mrs. Theo- muskrats than their neighbors on entire cast and chorus composed of tinued in the lead with 20 to 14 at high marsh land. The rats vacated approximately 100 young people, the third quarter. all territory where no water was The principles are Kenneth Dietz,

tended several miles out into the lake, leaving much open water on this side of the lake.

#### TRAMPS CELEBRATE IN MENASHA JAIL

Menasha-A dozen transients, only a few of whom could trace their ancestry to Irish orgin, celebrated St. Patrick's day in the Menasha city jail Tuesday evening. A harmonica accompaniment, played by one of the "guests" helped the group unite on a number of familiar Irish melodies as the feature of their program. The 12 lodgers were released to continue their travels Wednesday morn-

### **COMMITTEE OF WHOLE**

Menasha-A special meeting of the common council as a committee of agent, attended the meeting. the whole will be held in the city offices Friday evening, according to PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO Mayor N. G. Remmel. The committee will review the new traffic code and other ordinances, recently codified and revised by City Attorney M. F. Crowley, to prepare for their presentation at the adjourned meeting of the council March 31.

#### REHEARSALS PLANNED FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

Menasha -- Rehearsals for "The Patsey," a three-act play to be and Mrs. Ben Plowright were in presented by the Menasha high charge of arrangements. A lunch school senior class, will begin after the Easter vacation, according to ly meeting and luncheon at Valley Miss Margaret O'Niell, high school Sunshine club of the Women's dramatic instructor. The play

#### PLAYERS SELECTED IN PING PONG TOURNEY

Menasha — Menasha Girl Reserve association members to participate in the ping pong tournament opening at the Necnah Y. W. C. A. building Thursday evening were announced today. Lorraine Brich. Tuesday evening. Routine business Viola Pole, Katherine Lux and Helen Wolk will play.

#### TWO AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASH

Menasha-Automobiles owned by R. N. LeVce, Appleton and J. Drucks, Menasha, were involved in a collision on Main-st about 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. Neither driver was injured and little damage was done.

#### **GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS** TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Menasha-"The Adventures of a school pupils on April 6, according he coud dodge that tomato. to Miss Celia Boyce, principal, Rehearsals are conducted under the and the tomato didn't decisively conwas launched by Menasha. police direction of Miss Madeline Treutel.

#### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

#### Canada's Envoy CAST BALLOTS ON THREE QUESTIONS

Citizens to Express-Opinions Garbage Collection

System Neenah-Besides electing candiates to office, Neenah voters will express their opinion on three question in a referendum vote at the spring election on April 7. They will vote on a proposed garbage collection system, on a proposal to establish a fund to encourage the location of new businesses in the city, and on the suggestion to place election of the board of education in the hands of the people. The majority of city officials,

are scaking re-election, with four aldermen facing opposition. The two justices and five supervisors are seeking reelection unopposed. One assessor will be opposed.

Three judgeships are to be filled. Justice Chester A. Fowler, Fond du to the United States. A lawyer, sol-Lac, member of the supreme court, is seeking reelection. He is opposed is shown above in a new posed porby John W. Reynolds, attorney general. County voters will be called upon to vote for a municipal judge. Judge Silas L. Spengler, incumbent, SOLDIER CAGERS Arthur Kaerwor of Oshkosh. County judge Dan Mc-Donald is seeking reelection unop-

The city polling places will be the same with exception of those in the are experienced within the next few first and second wards. The First ward has been divided into two precincts. All voters east of Oak-st will vote as usual at the city hall; those west of Oak-st will vote at the city hall, but in the place where the Second ward voters formerly cast their votes. Second ward voters will vote at the Boy Brigade building across from the city hall on S. Commercial-st. Third and Fifth warders will vote at Roosevelt school Landing degisterd one foot and nine symnasium as usual, and Fourth inches Sunday-a level which is warders will vote at the Fourth city building on Harrison-st. Polis will open at 6 o'clock and close at 8 o'clock in the evening. Town of Menasha will vote at S. A. Cook armory and town of Neenah at Manufacturer National bank rooms in the basement.

#### TWO PERFORMANCES OF **OPERETTA SCHEDULED**

Neenah-Two performances of the operetta "Belle of Barcellona," will be given by the Boy's and Girl's school auditorium. The first will be offered Thursday evening for the

available, and moved to low places. Verna Handler, Marian Marty, The ice in lake Winnebago has Marion LaFond, Erving Olson, Dale Beisenstein, f ...... 1 Quayle, f ...... 1 Whitpen, c ..... 0 Evans, Bertaline Fetters, Marion Mott. Woodrow Jensen, James Schell, James Beisenstein and Pearl Lucbben. Rehearsals are under di-Mulford, Kaukauna rection of Miss Katherine Jones, di

#### rector of music in the schools. FEDERATION MEMBERS

Neenah-About 100 representatives of cheese factories in the Neenah district of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation, at a meeting at the Necnah warehause yesterday afternoon endorsed a proposed plan to place future contracts with the federation on a five-year instead of a one-year basis. R. R. Smith, a field man for the federation, outlined the proposal. The plan will apply to contracts between the federation and the factory and between factories and their patrons. Gus Sell, Outagamie-co

### **CLOSE ON MARCH 27**

Necnah-There will be no session in the public schools on Friday, March 27, as the teachers will attend a district convention at Oshkosh. School will not be in session First. the following week because of the annual spring vacation.

Madison, professor of education at the state university, spoke Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club week-

Menasha -St. Thomas Episcopa bey acouts met in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Regular activities were directed by Don-

#### D. Costello, Menasha; and Mrs. W. Rusch, scoutmaster. A. Strassburger, Appleton.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Hollywood-(CPA)- They done sound like an artillery barrage little Robert Coogan dirt today. But

Five year old Robert, the brother of Jackie Coogan, is leading man in right to dodge 'em. the film version of Percy Crosby's

be splashed and took the idea rath- plunged, still watchful. Taurog kept Doll Child" an operatta, will be pre- er as a joke. Just the same he told his hand at his side. The cue words sented by Butto des Morts grade director Norman Taurog that he bet

Well, the point was that if Robert nect, the scene would be spoiled.

I that cap pistol in the mike would

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS ALICE HAWLEY

Neenah - Miss Alice Tawley,

daughter of Mrs. Kate Hawley, died

at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning,

according to word received here by re-

latives. She recently underwent an

Survivors are her mother, two bro-

thers, John of Chicago, and Ed-

ward of Menasha; three sisters, Mrs.

A. E. McMahon, Menasha; Mrs. L.

operation at Chicago.

Robert surrendered the pistol temporarily but stood firm on the tomato question. They could throw tomatoes if they liked, but he reserved the

"Skippy." In one episode Robert acts fateful scene progressed. Taurog as announcer in a kid show staged stood beside the camera with a soft by Skippy and the high peak of the tomato in his hand and Robert with scene is the splash of a very ripe to- a challenging twinkle stood ready to shy at the first menacing movement. Robert knew he was scheduled to Into the ballyhoo speech Robert were spoken and blop! an even softer tomato struck Robert accurately in the middle of the forehead.

It had been thrown by a property man, with a resultant registering by And it seemed of no use to argue Robert of astonishment, disgust, and with young Robert who not only is wrath which could never otherwise full of mischief but has a reputation have been achieved. Not until Tau-Mrs. Alex Burchard and daugh as an artful dodger. Taurog had allog handsomely acknowledged that explaining to him that the report of reconciled,

**DIVIDE TWO GAMES** 

but Lose to Mulford

layed a double header Tuesday eve-

ning after its weekly drill at S. A.

Cook armory, winning one and los-

The team defeated the Appleton

Irish, 14 and 10. The first period

ended 2 all, the half 7 and 6, and

the third period 9 and 8, with Nee-

Team

ing one game.

Summary

Totals

nah still in the lead.

Beisenstein, f ...... 1

Quayle, f ..... 3

Fahrenkrug, c ...... 1

H. Parker, g ...... 1

G. Parker, g ..... 0

Marrette, c ..... 1 0

McCanna, g ..... 3

Grieshauper, g ..... 0

Verstegen, f ......

Miller, f ..... 0

Loot, e ..... 4

Hoved, g ..... 0

### All Kinds Of Queer Jobs Found In World Metropolis

in London, jobs Sherlock Holmes who cook laborers food and brew could never detect by a glance at a them tea strong enough to take the man's shoes, his clothes or his paint off a battleship. Mudpushers

ers, confetti counters, clock winders, pea shooters, coin ringers and the and muck back into the stream. patient men who sit in little boats waiting, for somebody to fall in. One es of London bus conductors, sort has been there ten years and the out the hundreds of colored bits of only thing he ever rescued was a paper from the tickets punched and

Sponge wetters run around with a Ducket of water at race tracks and wet bookmakers sponges. Nippers are the chefs of London's streets

# MALOUF BOWLS 701

with distinction in the World War Cracks Out Games of 236, Major William Duncan Herridge, D. S. O., M. C., of Ottawa, has been 213 and 252 for High chosen as the Dominion's Minister Series dier, business man and student, he

Neenah-Mike Malout was high

n City league bowling Tuesday evening when he rolled a 701 series on games of 236, 213 and 252. Neenah Papers rolled the high team game of 1,121, M. Redlin rolled high single game of 268, and Anderson Cafe and Neenah Papers rolled the high team series, the latter getting 3,022 and the Cafes, 3.013. Anderson Cafes Defeat Appleton Irish Quint took the lead in the league for the first time when it won three games from Metropolitans, while the Edgewater Papers, which has been tied for first place, won two games from Neenah-Co. I basketball team three from Lieber Lumbers, Anger-Craig Motors. Queen Candies won meyer Plumbers took three from Philco Radios, Stanelle Services won a pair from Nixon Fuels, Gilbert Papers won a pair from Banks No. 2, Bergstrom Papers won the odd game from Banks No. 1, Neenah Papers won a pair from Jersild

> ouf, 701; W. Pierce, 687; W. Hitch- 24. Similar banquets are held in cock, 639; J. Kolbe, 623; Hartung, 615; Anklam, 607; Krull, 651; M. Redlin, 649; Drahelm, 646; C. Handler, 638; Krysiak, 613; Shinners, 605 and Bayer, 600. Scores: Nixon Fuels ...... 851 897 916 Stanelle Service ..... 905 915 888 Mrs. Blackstone of Waukesha. Jersild Knits ...... 965 883 1005 Neenah Papers ..... 955 946 1121 which are being received at th Gilbert Papers ..... 916 968 955

The honor holl includes Mike Mal-

Knits.

Angermeyer Plumb. 1013 908 941 Genevieve Rogers, Hannah Ras-Phileo Radios ..... 935 906 846 Banks No. ...... \$48 952 935 The game with the Mulford team Bergstrom Papers .. 1007 1010 838 Anderson Cafe ..... 982 1040 991 of Kaukauna was a different story, Mulfords winning 23 to 19. The I Craig Motors ...... 803 343 first quarter, 4 and 2; Mulford was Queen Candies ..... 978 921 898 are the committee in charge. Lieber Lumbers ..... 940 816 872 Standings:

Angermeyer Plumbers .....42 36 tion will be elected. Bedgstrom Pepers ......41 37 Gilbert Papers ......40 38

### 250 ATTEND NEENAH

SEEK COUNCIL SEATS ery week for two months, under di- DeLaye, Mrs. E. Arnemann and Miss Nemal-Nomination papers were rection of the Neenah Vocational Murial Van Essen, and in schafkopf school, twin city manufacturers and by Mrs. G. Altmeyer, Mrs. R. Heuer the State Industrial commission clos- and Mrs. H. Price. ed Tuesday with a banquet at Valley Inn. There were approximately 250 men, employed in factories and mills, card party on the evening of Monpresent to hear a talk by J. Heber day, March 23. Hudson of Chicago, The musical James P. Hawley post American Lepart of the program was furnished gion and have held offices in that orby the high school orchestra, and ganization. Mr. Cummings is employmass singing was led by Emlyn Owed at the Hardwood Products comen. Henry Jung, chairman, was pany and Mr. Mayer is connected toastmaster. Awards for attendance with the Stanelle Service company at all the school sessions are to be on N. Commercial-st. With these two made by those in charge. The cermen entering the field, there now is tificates will be mailed. a world war veteran as candidate for

#### alderman in every ward but the YOUTHS ARRAIGNED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

were before Municipal Judge S. L. evening. Spengler on Tuesday afternoon, the former charged with stealing a watch from the home of Mrs. Lenz has been reduced \$10,000, or about Schmitz, Water-st, Menasha, and the 40 per cent, since 1923. other with receiving stolen property valued at not to exceed \$20. Complaint in both cases were signed by C. H. Watts, Neenah chief of po-The judge set the preliminary lice. examinations for the morning of March 20. The boys were unable to furnish \$500 bail each and were

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

await the hearing.

committed to Winnebago-co jail to

Neenah -Mrs. Charles Fournier left Tuesday for Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., to spend a few days vith relatives.

Ground was broken Wednesday for a new home for Harry Burstein on his property at corner of E. Doty ave and S. Park-ave. Mrs. George Dix is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Floyd Brightman is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

#### WILL BROADCAST **NEENAH GAMES AT MADISON TOURNEY**

Neenah-Basketball games at the state high school tournament at Madison in which Neenah plays will be broadcast, it was announced Wednesday. Neenah manufacturers and business men have subscribed money to finance the project, and station WISJ Madison will broadcast the games. Ne nah plays its first game at 6 o'clock Thursday evening with Racine Washington

are the valets of Father Thames. Sponge wetters, nippers, mudpush- Each time the tide recedes they clean the gravel bed by pushing the silt Confetti counters are girls, score under Thames bridges, paddling and of them, who take the ticket punch-

> check them against the tickets sold. Clock winders with long necklaces of dangling keys spend their lives winding the old clocks in government buildings and city offices. Pea shooters are early risers who scuttle through the mean streets where poor workpeople live blowing a mouthful of peas through a little

up in time for work. Then there are men who paint the spots on rocking horses, just the right number and in the right plac-

red. There are still lamplighters in old London and men who make quill pens and of course, muffin men and the old ladies who sell lavender, just ordinary jobs come down out of the centuries in the modern Babylon of

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - Our Savior Lutheran church Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Christofferson at her home on Ninth-st.

every city in the United States where there is a Young Women's Christian association chapter. A

mussen, Janet Marten, Gertrude Kosloske are in charge of tickets. Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will hold Metropolitan ...... 916 980 925 a card party at 2:30 Thursday after-

The March meeting of the Parent-Edgewater Papers ......51 27 school will be held at 3:45 Thursday Banks No. 1 .................48 30 room. Dr. T. D. Smith will speak 

Pythian Sisters entertained at a St. Neenah Papers ........... 39 39 Patrick day luncheon and bridge par-Stanelle Service .........34 44 ty Tuesday afternoon at Castle hall. Craig Motors ......31 47 Guests were present from Sheboy-in green and bright spring flowers with green favors. Following the SAFETY SCHOOL DINNER played. Prizes in bridge were won by luncheon 45 tables of cards were: Neenah - The Neenah Safety Mrs. DeForest, Mrs. Berro, Mrs. school, which has met one night ev. Hafstrom, Mrs. L. Herziger, Mrs.

> Arrangements have been completed by Knights of Pythias for a public

> The Eagles will meet Thursday evening to initiate a class of candidates. The meeting will be followed

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer entertained 12 women Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at her home on N. Park-ave. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Blank, Miss Sophie Hartzlem, Mrs. Norman Hawkinson and Mrs. Neenah-Raymond Boushley and George Schultz. A supper followed his brother, Michael, both under 21, the cards, and dancing concluded the

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McGillan Defends Plan

Alderman McGillan rose in de

Following a motion by Alderman McGillan to pass the resolution, Alderman Baldwin pointed out that factories were given similar aid when beginning operations in the city and that aid should be given Menasha laplan but feared a dangerous precethe resolution's legality be presented R. J. Rahmlow, secretary of before action was taken. After con- the siderable discussion, the matter was clety, told Menasha Garden club referred to the city attorney for an

the adjourned meeting, March 31.

#### Repair Cost \$14,716

The appreciation of the city for work of Peter Kasel, street su- Monday evening. perintendent on the repair of the bridge and also on the recent repair this message of thanks to the loyal of the Racine st railroad crossing, chapter officials who made possible and for the work of the street com- raising ten million dollars for relief mittee and officials of the Chicago, of drought sufferers. This message is Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railsent through the medium of the

expressed by Mayor Remmel. disaster manual, reminding you that Advertisement for bids for con-their voluntary services are availstruction of a bridge tender's tower able at all times for communication on the Mill-st bridge and on 20,000 in emergency." Barton Payne, Chairman.

Want Large Bus The city attorney was instructed to

cussed. Last year's team, which fin-A recommendation by the street ished only a half game out of first committee, urging construction of a place in league standings, is nearly sidewalk on the south side of Grand- intact, and two additional hurlers ave, east from Tayco-st, was passed have been secured. "Shawano" Zenby the aldermen. Work will begin as efski, Neenah-Menasha hurler last soon as weather conditions permit. A season is expected to appear on the petition from taxpayers, urging con- mound for the Falcons, while J. tinuation of sewer and water service "Coach" Cony, who pitched for Sheron Fifth-st, east of Manitowoc-st, wood last season, also has been signwas referred to the board of public ed up, club officials report. works and a joint pole agreement be-HENDY SETS PACE IN tween the city water and light de-

Hart Shoe Hospital team, was pace from the Standard Oil company seeking part of the city's distillate busi- Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Heners when he scored a 615 total on ness, was referred by Mayor Remdy scored single game counts of 214. mel, to the committee of the whole. 216 and 185, helping the Hart squad Renovation of the interior walls of the police station will be made un- Blue Bills. to a triple win over the Leopold Although they dropped two out of

### OF NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Seithamer Grocers scored a three game victory over Andy's Oil TWO DAMAGE CLAIMS number of new books.

#### READ TO ALDERMEN Menasha - Two damage claims

OSHKOSH COUNCIL FIRE city attorney, the claim of Donald ing to John Jedwabny, city clerk. Hruska, Neenah, for damages to his Menasha—A number of Menasha car when it skidded on a slippery amp fire girls, under the direction pavement at the Brin theatre corner, Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardidn, Jan. 27, was declared void because stended a council fire staged by the of lack of proper filing. Notice of shkosh troop at the Oshkosh the accident was received Feb. 27.

#### against the city were read at the council meeting Tuesday evening. In

Notice of injury to Joseph Pawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mally at the Neenah Y. M. C. sustained in a fall from a bicycle alleged to have been caused by de fective pavement on Third-st, also

The state of the s

### NEEDED, KIWANIS **CLUB MEMBERS TOLD**

Paul Neverman, District Governor. Outlines Con-

structive Program

Development of a higher type of business ethics and standards, better relationship between the farm and the city and work with and for the underprivileged also were listed

Neverman told how the Marinette club had sent 68 underprivileged children to Madison for corrective care and treatment. The bigger job. however, is with the boys and girls of sound mind and body and in order to stimulate finer ideals among boys and girls as future citizen**s**, he urged personal service and contact

He must be a real citizen, must have good credit, must have the spirit of fraternalism and must have the

he predicted.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay

Reservations have been made at

evening. Routine business will be

club at the open meeting in the ing. noon. Mrs. Smith, who has travel- COUNCIL TO MEET AS

The Rev. E. H. Smith also will be a guest of the club Friday.

Menasha club entertained at a men going to Otis Brown and for ladies to Mrs. H. E. Bullard. Mr.

#### **NOMINATION PAPERS** DUE SATURDAY NIGHT

ters, Verna and Viola, are spending ready persuaded Robert not to carry he had somewhat double-crossed his was read and referred to the city necessary to prevent further dam- two weeks in New York City, a cherished cap pistol in the scene, leading man were he and Robert Niegara Falls, and Buffalo.

#### MaKahn, g ...... 1 0 **FAVOR NEW CONTRACTS** Verstegen, g ..... 1 0

TWO LEGIONAIRES TO placed in circulation Wednesday morning for Albert Cummings as a candidate for alderman in the Second ward, and Jack Meyer as candidate for alderman in the Fourth ward. Both men are members of

PROFESSOR TALKS Necnah-John Guy Fowlkes of

BOY SCOUTS MEET

### Double Cross Youthful Star To Complete Scene

it was all in the interests of art.

mate on Robert's brow.

Warily he eyed the director as the

tube to ratile aginst upper bedroom windows so the occupants will wake Coin Ringers are in his majesty's service, employes at the royal mint, where they stand hour after hour, day after day, flicking new coins on small circular anvils, testing them by the silvery note for perfection.

es and the men who keep the post box that eternal brilliant royal

The Nation Wide banquet for business and professional girls' an

annual event at the Y. W. C. A.

will be held Tuesday evening, March

committee is at work planning the program, which will consist of music, original skits and a talk speaker last year. Reservat W. C. A. must be in by next A Banks No. 2 ...... 985 853 939 day. Dorothy Larson, Eva Jens.

> noon at the acrie hall. Mrs. Albert 900 Cummings and Mrs. August Wruck

by a lunch and smoker.

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### **CHARGES FILED** WITH COVERNOR IN WALKER CASE

#### Roosevelt to Review Allegations Against Mayor on Return to Albany

New York -(A)- Charges against Mayor Walker seeking his removal from office were before Governor Roosevelt today.

The city affairs committee, represented by John Hayes Holmes. clergyman, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, filed specific accusations of inefficiency and neglect with the governor last night. The governor planned to review them on his return to Albany.

While the full portent was not revealed, newspapers said they were similar to charges lodged against District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain by the City club. Under the city charter, the governor may suspend the mayor for 30 days pending an investigation.

Upheld by Governor Roosevelt in his right to continue, Commissioner Samuel Seabury has summoned Mr. Crain and his attorney Samuel Untermeyer, to confer with him tomorrow and formulate a plan of procedure in the hearings. John Kirkland Clark, Mr. Seabury's counsel also will be present.

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, has returned from Washington with a renewed demand that William L. Ward, Westchesterco leader, withdraw his opposition to a legislative investigation of the entire city government. He said he had not conferred with President Hoover on that subject.

As the hunt for the slayers of Vivian Gordon languished, Patrolman Andrew G. McLaughlin, who first arrested her, was suspended from the police force. Officials said he would stand trial on his refusal lake and Nestling lake. to testify regarding evidence that he banked \$35,500 in two years on a \$3,000 a year salary.

The organs of Georgia Gray, vice graft witness who died under puzzling circumstances, still are under analysis for traces of poison. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Doolittle, claimed her body yesterday and planned to return it to Augusta, Ga.

#### © OMPLETE BILL ON REAL ESTATE TAXES

A bill providing for the semi-annual payment of all real estate taxes throughout the state has been completed and is backed by a spe- and other important questions of incial committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, according to word received here from F. N. MacMillan, executive secretary of

been assisted by individuals with a complete knowledge of the Wiscon-

Members of the committee are: Mayor George E. Dietrich, Superior, chairman; Mayor E. J. Otto, Mauston; Mayor W. H. Markman, Horicon; City Attorney L. W. Lurvey, Fond du Lac; City Attorney Theodore Lewis, Madison; J. A. Schindler, Marshfield city clerk; and John Hacket, city treasurer of West Allis.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Augusta, Ga. - Is there honor bright on a golf course? There is. It's Miss Honor Bright, Canadian, who is doing just dandy in a women's tournament here. She said her score was 164 for 36 holes and the officials approved it without a

Cheyenne, Wyo. - An English Helgesen, who died while in office. maiden is looking for a Wyoming Baer was elected on a Non-Partizan husband. She wrote Mayor Cal League ticket to that Congress the Holliday saying she understood cowboys were superior to any other species. Thirty men have applied tion to the 67th Congress, but was and the letters are coming still.

.Nairobi, British East Africa-His enemy in war; his saviour in peace. Captain Campbell Black, British flier, spotted the black Maltese cross on a disabled plane in the desert. He made a risky landing and found that the pilot was Ernst Udet, German ace. He shared his rations and later sent a rescue expedition.

Panama City - The reason for man's inability to throw off malaria will be sought in monkeys. The Gorgas Memorial institute has advertised for 1,000 of them on while to conduct experiments. Malaria affects monkeys much the same as humans.

Washington - President Hoover's Rapidan camp is to be perpetuated

in basswood. Macowin Tuttle, artist, will translate its "atmosphere" into wood gravures. He carriese his tools in his pocket. Manitowoc -(P) Sewer diggers who were hired by the city recently

as an unemployment measure, now seek an increase in pay from 50 cents to 75 cents an hour because depth of the ditches makes the work

#### **HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS** If your skin is yellow-complexion

pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor -you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a sub-

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### Former Appleton Man Working On Radio Laws

Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-The varied career of John M. Baer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baer who lived for many years on State-st in Appleton, Wis., is now taking on a new function. Mr. Baer, Sr., has been makinz his home in California since the death of Mrs. Baer a few years ago.

Farmer, engineer, journalist, cartoonist, postmaster, congressman-John Miller Baer is now engaged in formulating radio legislation in line with progressive thought for consideration in the seventy-second congress when the irregular Republicans and Democrats will hold the balance of power.

As a member of the public utilities committee set up here last week by the progressive conference on economic questions. Baer will help formulate the legislative proposals which will be put before the next Congress with the support of the progressive coalition. There are 16 men and one woman

on the committee, and they wil work out proposals on radio, with which Baer and Edward N. Nockels of Chicago are primarily interested; railroads, including railroad consolidation and regulation of railroad holding campanies; bus regulation; regulation of interstate power and power holding companies; and all the other problems concerned with transportation and communications.

The only other Wisconsin member of this committee, which is headed by Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, is Theodore Kronsage Jr., new member of the Wisconsin railroad commission.

Claim Norris Of course, Wisconson can lay some claim to Sen. Norris, for he has a summer home, which he built almost entirely with his own hands. on the isthmus between Rainbow

Baer was named to this committce because of his interest in obtaining a radio station, on a cleared channel, for a group of labor organizations. Nockels now runs a station for the Chicago Federation of Labor, but labor wants a bigger and better station.

Baer is a great friend of Wallace H. White Jr. of Maine, who as a congressman was chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, handled radio legislation, and who, as the new senator from Maine, will probably be put on the Senate Committe on Interstate Commerce. which handles radio, railroad, power, terstate commerce. Baer got the railroad brotherhoods' support for White against former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, whom state labor leader supported.

Few men can boast of a variety of work in such a short time as can thorough study of the subject dur- Baer. Born just 45 years ago on ing the past year, including systems | March 29 in Black Creek, Outagamie in effect in 14 other states, and has county. Baer went to public schools ind was graduated from Lawrence college in 1909. Immediately thereafter he moved to Beach. N. D., where he engaged in civil engineering and agricultural pursuits from 1909 until 1915, according to the 14line biography of him in the great biographical directory of all the Congresses. He also furnished articles and cartoons to newspapers from 1909 until 1917.

In addition to these activities in this 6-year-period, Baer was postmaster of Beach from 1909 until 1915. getting the job sooner after arrival there than he could get a postmastership under the present Civil Service regulations.

Elected In Dakota

He became a congressman from North Dakota, giving Fargo as his home, taking his seat on Aug. 10, 1917, right in the midst of the World War, to succeed Henry T. League ticket to that Congress, the 65th, but as a Republican to the 66th Congress. He ran for re-elect safe and harmless anti-acid. defeated. He had served from Aug. 10, 1917 until March 3, 1927, according to one listing in the big biographical directory, but from July 10, 1917, until March 3, 1921, accord-

ing to another. Then he went to work for Labor the railroad brotherhoods' weekly newspaper here, and draws cartoons



for it which attract nation-wide attention. Cartoonist is his job and title, but he writes, too.

Baer is a familiar figure around the Capitol. He knows practically everybody. He does not act like a former congressman but like a newspaper man, eating in the press lunch room in the Capitol, and never appearing on the floor of the Senate or the House of Representatives, where he has a perfect right to be because he once was a member of Congress.

Representing a weekly newspaper, he is not admitted to the press galleries of Congress, for only the representatives of daily newspapers and press associations are admitted

The editor of Labor is likewise former congressman, Edward Keating, who was a representative from Colorado from March 4, 1913 until March 3, 1919, having likewise been defeated for re-election. He was a Democrat during his entire con gressional carcer.

Oshkosh -(P)- Municipal officials reported that delinquent taxes have been paid promptly since the inauguration of a movement to selze automobiles when the levy was disregarded. A dozen cars were taken in the campaign.



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FIRST COCKTAIL IS DEBATE CENTER IN SUIT BY LONGLEY

Chicago (4) - Chief counsel for the Albert W. Longley estate attacked the veracity of statements in behalf of George Green Longley during his trial to break the will of his father, but he did it in a nice way. James C. Condon, chief attorney for the estate, argued that the testiof garrulous old gentlemen who them."

have reached the stage where they know everything."

Commenting on the testimony of Will Chessebrough, Civil war veteran of Janesville, Wis., who testified he remembered a certain date becaues he was offered a cocktail, Condon said the statement was Many "obviously false."

"They didn't have cocktails in 1382," he declared.

"When was the cocktail invented?" asked Judge Michael Feinberg. "I don't know," said Condon, "but I can tell you when the Rossington Martini and my own cocktails were mony for the plaintiff was "typical invented. I think Rossington started

# CHINESE CAN SAVE

Workers Support Families and Set Aside Surplus on This Salary

Shanghai (P) - Some Chinese workers can maintain saving accounts and support a family on an income of \$8 a month.

This has been revealed in a survey conducted by the bureau of in-

dustrial and commercial information of the Chinese government. The figures came out after in quiry had been made of 85 postmen and 100 printers, two of the best

paid occupations in the country. Half the postmen average pay of less than \$12 a month; the other half made about \$14. The printers averaged around \$3 a month, and it was among some of them that the savings accounts were found.

The postmen's families averaged five members each. Yet they appeared fairly content, were living in standard Chinese houses and had enough to eat.

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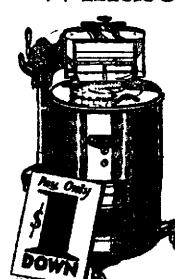
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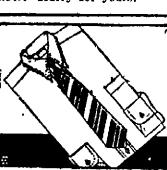
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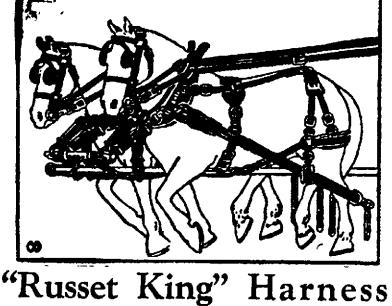
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## District Amateur Basketball Tournament Opens Here Thursday BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

### 16 TEAMS ARE ENTERED; FIVE FROM APPLETON

Winner and Runner-up Will Go to State Tourney at Green Bay

OPENING SCHEDULE

6:00-Alpha Sweets, Green Bay vs. Citizens' Bank, Appleton. 7:00—Fountain City Business college, APPLETON FIGHTERS Fond du Lac vs. Co. D., Apple-

-Fond du Lac Blues vs. Snider's Specials, Appleton. -Stangel Hardwares, Manitowoc vs. Lutheran Men's Club, Two

FRIDAY

10:00-Skoles, Oshkosh vs. Kimberly-Clark, Niagara. 11:00—Universal Motors, Oshkosh vs. United Cigars, Appleton.

2:00—Bears, Appleton vs. North End Clothiers, Manitowoc. 3:00-Mulfords, Kaukauna, vs. Wisconsin Public Service Co., Sheboygan.

compete in the annual north- in three rounds. eastern Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. district basketball tournament which team of Appleton.

Appleton is represented by five teams, all except one being members of the Industrial basketball league which closed its season Saturday. The second place United Cigars, third posed of a group of Lawrence college dition this trip, however.

Winners of first and second place in the meet will represent the district at the annual state amateur basketball tourney at Green Bay next week-

According to league rules all games will start promptly on schedule. Ten minute quarters will be played and each team will be given eight minutes to warm-up previous to its same. The tourney will be handled by William Pickett and Ray Monteith of Appleton.

Games scheduled for Thursday will begin at 6 o'clock in the evening and CATHOLIC PREP FIVES continue to 9 o'clock. Friday morning hostilities will be resumed at 10 o'clock and there will be two games in the afternoon and two in the eve- university tonight with six of the 32

Going over the list of players enthe eligibility of some may be ques-

Teams entered and players registered follow:

SCHEDULED PLAYERS Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Sheboygan-J. Norris, M. Larson, C. Roth, J. Posewitz, A. C. Phenicie, L. Kalppler, A. J. Murphy, manager.

Stengel's Hdw., Manitowoc-C. Newberg, E. Brey, V. Boers, F. Borcherdt, mgr., W. Hanson, L. Hanson, E. Wilda, K. Brey, A. Fischl, V. Frieder.

Kimberly-Clark, Niagara-R. Saler, P. Donovan, O. O'Barski, C. Ziebarth, B. Dupuis, F. Johansson,

Fountain City Bus Col., Fond du Lac-H. Pesch, H. Seibel, capt., G. Klingings, O. Wolf, E. Toepfer, W.

Golz, R. Behle, W. Goetz. Lutheran Men's Club, Two Rivers -E. Koch, H. Gesell, C. Dodge, W. Griep, H. Kohrs, A. Goedjen, A. Jurgens, H. Broivogel, W. Stueck, mgr. Bears, Appleton-J. Verstegen, W. McCanna, N. Knelp, mgr., E. Ver-

brick, H. Zimdars, H. Hiebel, L. Grieshaber. Mulfords, Kaukauna-R. Main, L. Hovde, L. Derus, W. Foote, P. Mc-Kahn, G. Miller, R. Verstegen, H. Verstegen, P. Carston.

Snider's Specials, Appleton-M. years old. Campbell, W. Colbert, J. Lonsdorf, A. Roush, N. Pfefferle, R. Rasmussen, I. Trankle, G. St. Mitchell. Citizens National Bank, Appleton

-R. Schultz, C. Voecks, B. McKenzie, G. Klein, R. Verstegen, R. Schultz, H. Voecks, mgr.

"Y" Blues, Fond du Lac-R. Rodgers, capt., R. Aigner, W. Keip, P. Breister, A. Immel, C. Eggers, L. Tapliss, H. Bosin.

Co. "D," Appleton-C. Christen, E. Helms, J. Bauers, M. Helms, O. Schneider, H. Radtke, G. King, R.

Haase, E. Zuehlke, mgr. Universal Motors, Oshkosh - C. Drown, H. Poellinger, E Cismoske, A. Hable, T. Banderob, E. Bankert, mgr., N. Kroening, S. Patrickus.

North End Clothiers, Manitowoc -G. Rosinsky, R. Schreiber, J. Kellner, S. Galbraith, C. Wuellner, L. Kronforst, A. Borths, B. Johnson, Alpha Sweets, Green Bay - E.

Allard, mgr., A. Gaffney, P. Gaffney, W. Duccun, L. Wall, R. Wilsmax, J. Swille, O. Cain, M. Murphy, Skoler's, Oshkosh - L. Boeder,

Tip Tops ..... 690 717 720 2127 5. Fess, W. Garbe, H. Stocgbauer, M. Pfaffenroth, O. Stoegbauer, R. Daniels, F. Wagner, G. McDonald. United Cigars, Appleton - O. Strutz, C. Johnston, B. Pfefferle, R. Reetz, E. Reetz, C. Schaefer, B. Bowlby, mgr.

#### STATE LEAGUE PREXY SAYS HE'S THROUGH

Milwankee (P)—Henry Polewczyn. the second game and I. Stone 156 in it anonunced last night that he will the third game. Several low scores of seek re-election to the presidency by the D. G. S. helped the Ten Pins of the Wisconsin State Baseball in their victories. gue at the meeting to be held in Sheboygan next Sunday. Other in ond place as result of three wins trests demand his full time, he over the J. Haug and Sons team. 732, and 836 to 757. The match score

The Sweets rolled a couple of the was 2495 to 2281. L. Austin had high most peculiar games ever recorded game for the Appleton team, an Stanford university, Calif., co.eds in the loop. In the first game L. even 200, C. Fatley 8 202, 165, 182playing baseball for the first Blick tolled 204 and then dropped 549 was the best score for the Speto 39. M. Ross had an 87 in the same clais.

#### LIONS BOWL IN STATE **MEET AT NEW LONDON;** SCORES ARE SECRET

Three Appleton five man bowling teams rolled in the state Lions club bowling meet at New London Tuesday night but in the words of some of the keglers the teams failed to get even honorable mention and the scores will probably remain a deep sec-Four doubles teams also were entered and they fared just about as well as the five man groups. W. A. Strassburger organized the contingent.

## ON OSHKOSH CARD

Scheduled to Meet Sawdust City Boys

Two Appleton fighters have been signed for the amateur card at Oshkosh Thursday evening which marks resumption of the simon pure sport at the Sawdust city.

Art West who hung a wicked K. O. on Howie Robinson of Oshkosh here last week will battle Hartman of Oshkosh. The latter is the young- the series Saturday. IXTEEN teams from the north- ster who gave West a merry battle eastern section of the state will a couple weeks ago and won the no

Art Schroeder is the other Apple ton boy on the program. Schroede opens here at 6 'o'clock Thursday is returning to the ring after an evening when the Alpha Sweets of absence of several months but claim Green Bay battle the Citizen's bank to be in great condition. He wil Licet "Buzzy" Berrell of Oshkosh The windup of Thursday's card will show Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, and Leo Schneider of Milwaukee, and should be one of the greatest fight: ever to be staged in the valley. Ah place Bears and Bankers and Co. D. lots to Schneider in an Appleton are the league teams competing. The ring last year when suffering from fifth team is Snider's Specials com- boils. He will be in the first class con-

Schneider is one of the hardes hitters we've ever watched here. He has a powerful sock in either hand and will give Ahl the battle valley fans have been wanting to see him in for many months. The bout should be a "peach."

Zep Taurig, Manitowoc, the little bundle of fighting skill and punch v-ho has featured in high class bouts here every time he has shown, is in the semi-windup with Jule Legler of

**OPEN NATIONAL MEET** Chicago - (A)-The big push for in the morning. Afternoon play the National Catholic prep basketstarts at 2 o'clock with three games ball championship opens at Loyola

contending teams in action. school stars on all the teams but petition by clashing in the opening battle at 7 p. m. De La Salle of Chicago, defending titleholder, will open defense of its title an hour later by meeting central Catholic of Wheeling, W. Va. The third and final game of the night will be between Spalding institute of Peoria. Illinois Catholic champions, and De La Salle of Minneapolis. The first round will end Friday morning while the finals will be decided Sunday night.

#### **Short Sports**

Athens high school's Hornets who have won the 1931 Texas state basketball championship from a field of 1,500 teams, also won that title in '27 and '29 and the national title in '29 and '30.

Joel Hunt, who was one of the leading quarterbacks in Southwestern conference college football a few years ago, is an outfield candidate with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dickie Kerr, diminutive pitcher formerly with the Chicago White

ELKS LADIES

reasers ................ 37 02 .536

J. Haug & Son ..... 29 40 .420

Elkettes ..... 27 42 .391

Bitter Sweets .. 780 677 683 2140

J. Haug & Son 696 665 670 2031

Elkettes ..... 636 736 648 2020

D. G. S. ..... 726 694 679 2099

TEN Pin bowlers won three

night and retained a six game lead

in league standings. D. Shannon

rolled a 178 for the winners in the

first game, M. Ingenthron 165 in

Burts Bitter Sweets stayed in sec-

straight games from the D. G.

S. in Elks Ladies league last

We Wonder .. 744 701 675 2123 game.

Cracker Jacks ..... 37 32 .536 pins.

Burts Bitter Sweets .. 39 30

Tip Tops ...... 37 32

DOWN THE ALLEYS

Ten Pins ...... 45 24 .652 then settled down and rolled average

We Wonder ...... 33 36 .478 the Teasers because of low scores

D. G. S. ...... 30 39 .435 and then rallied with E. Pingel's 194

Fressels ..... 669 665 733 2067 its only decision. In the second

Cracker Jacks . 586 631 709 1936 Callin 161 and the Tip Tops copped.

Teasers ..... 697 687 661 2048 The We Wonder five turned in a

Ten Pins .... 761 715 722 2208 Fressers in their first game with

.536

#### **WOLVERINES LOSE** TO DELTS 14 TO 9

Final Game of Older Boy **Elimination Will Be Played** Saturday

Delta Hi-Y basketball team in the older boy elimination tournament at the Y. M. C. A. upset the dope last evening and defeated the Wolverine quintet in the first of two games to decide the champion of the meet, 14

The Delts took the lead on a basket and a free throw by Van Ryzin. Omeiner then pushed the count to four with a free throw. Braeger scored a field goal for the Wolves and when the Delts got another free Art West, Art Schroeder throw the count was 5 and 2 for the eventual winners.

The boys play their final game of

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### JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

Games in a round robin tournament of pin ball created competitive excitement among the ninth grade girls in their gym classes at Wilson junior high school. The banner went to section L team, with section A winning second place. This semester the students are playing volley ball in which section A is leading. After the tournament is finished Miss Margaret Zuehlke, instructor in physical education, will choose a school team to play against Roosevelt and McKinley junior high school, Wednesday afternoon in the

The section A players, in the lead are a great number of former high Pittsburgh, will inaugurate the com- Parker, Virginia Hammill, Florence bring results. Hooyman and Edna Zephrin.

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Batsman hits a fly that could have been caught by the center fielder or the shortstop, the latter with some difficulty. Between them they lost the ball completely. To whom should this error be charged?

Answer-In major leagues it is not customary to give this as an error. It is really an error of judgment and the scorers are not allowed to charge errors in judgment

error on a foul fly.

### 6.000 WATCH FIGHTS

### AT UNIVERSITY GYM

second knockout vicory over Komaroff in the junior welterweight Sox, who has been playing and man- class featured the semi-finals of the aging semi-pro baseball, will retire University of Wisconsin boxing from playing this year. He is 37 tournament last night. A crowd of 6,000 witnessed the show.

I game but B. Kolitsch saved the team

Crackerjacks lost the first and

second games of their match with

three low scores the best of which

was 119 caused the second defeat.

the Tip Tops and the club copped

game H. Glasnap rolled 178 and D.

97, 111 and 117 to lose the third

Ellen Dunn rolled a 174 for the

the Elkettes and the club won 669

to 636. B. Wagner paced the Elk-

ettes in the second game with a 182

and her club won. The Elkettes

failed to get more than 131 in the

third game and they dropped it

when E. Dunn hit 162 for the Fres-

sers and K. Dame helped with a 156.

M. Tornow rolled a 172 188, 172-

532 for Hoppies Sausages in a

match game with the Weyauwega

Specials and the Appleton five won

three games and the match. The

game scores were 805, to 792, 854 to

.565 scores to win the third game by 13

W L Pet. from losing with a 230. The squad

A RACE HORSE OWNED

irs charles holland of New Orleans, Enjoys Eating A Dish of

BROOMSTICK SIRED SUCH GREAT HORSES

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BOSTONIAN, THUNDERER,

ESCOBAR, REGRET AND

·STAKE WINNERS"

Mortell and Verrier are co-cap-

the bench most of the year.

sure to repeat as champions.

a fourth time out.

the Orange.

Note: Bill Peotter promised last

Now they want Appleton and Osh-

kosh to play in a third game to de-

used Wegner and Stoegbauer at for-

wards, McDonald at center and Mal-

MANY OTHER FAMOUS

SPACHETTI AND MEAT BALLS....THE HORSE

Rallying in the second quarter the Wolverines had an 8 and 5 lead at the half. The Delts then came back to tie the score at 9 all. In

the fourth period Powers put the Deltseahead with a toss from the middle of the floor making the score 11 and 9 with a minute to play. Jorgenson then got a free throw for the Delts and Frogner's field goal put the game away for good.

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### IN PIN BALL TOURNEY

Roosevelt gymnasium.

Question—Is it possible for a player to make an error on a foul fly? Answer-A player may make an

Madison-(P)-Paul Smeyla's 30

HE sob sisters around the val- school basketball team for 1932 is ley are comparing stories, drawing conclusions and offercould have happened to the Orange ing suggestions and what not over the question of the officiating in the Marinette-Appleton high school basketball game at Marinette Friday. And we suppose we'd do the same thing if we were in their shoes.

They say Appleton claims it was gypped, and robbed. That's fine. Catholic high of Washington, In- for the volley ball tournament, are That's more than this writer ever tered from the various cities there diana and St. Mary of the Mount, Lorna Ninis, Irene Smith, Angela claimed and maybe their yells will has members of the squad were indication from the various cities there diana and St. Mary of the Mount, Lorna Ninis, Irene Smith, Angela claimed and maybe their yells will has members of the squad were indication from St. Jouing vesterday Ricomer for the trip from St. Jouing vesterday Ricomer for the trip from St. Jouing vesterday Ricomer for the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will be a junior and still has members of the squad were indicated and maybe their yells will

During the last couple years we have closely followed Appleton basketball teams, have been scorer in some and timer in others and as far as we can recall we have never given Appleton the benefit of an ad- crate. They stuck together all seavantage that we thought it did not son without kicking once, even to have coming. One year we decided the youngsters who had to sit on against Appleton on more than 30 seconds for a time out and gave East Green Bay a free throw on a technical foul in a game that Appleton lost by one point, 15 and 14. And last Friday evening we sat

at the scoring table as one of the scorers and decided against Appleton and over Coach Shields' vehement objections that the Orange had cide the valley championship and not taken four time outs. For that reason we do not believe standings. It's something that the

our sentiments ran away from us conference won't perimt but if we on the play in which the Orange was denied that field goal. If we thought Rule had been traveling we'd have said so but under the conditions which the basket was scored and the referee's interpretation of the play the smoothest scribe in the valley much height and shooting ability for can't begin to explain it to this writer's satisfaction.

Election of Bill Peotter and Ken Priebe as co-captains of the high

#### **CUBS TO PLAY MAJORS** IN TRAINING GAMES

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)-To satisfy the demands of the customers, the Chicago Cubs will engage only major league clubs during spring training exhibitions next spring. President William Veeck said that Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland during the 1931 training grind.

"The fans seem to want all-major eague shows and we've been-in favor of that for several seasons." Veeck aid. "After our stay at Catalina Island next spring, we'll come to Fressers .......... 31 38 .449 to cop the last game. A 93 caused ican league will waive its rule the defeat in the first game and against exhibitions between Ameriican league clubs. we will try to play a round robin among the four sturdy little chap will make even him?" L. Dunn rolled a 180 for the We Wonder team in its first game with teams out here."

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

OR setting a new National League record and for lead ing the major leagues in home runs last year, Hack Wilson gets his picture on the cover of the 1931 Sporting News record book..... a very handy little booklet containing almost anything you'd want to know about baseball.....Jim Levey and Jack Burns will bat first and second in the Browns' lineup this season....They're the Texas League rookies Bill Killefer thinks so much of......There may be more of a battle for first base honors on the Cardinal nine that Gabby Street, or even Jim Bot-

enough?" tomley, thinks......Jimmy Collins, the Rochester kid, seems to be serious in his bid for the job. ..... Maybe it doesn't mean anything, but Collins swings ahead of Sunny Jim in the practice

### Chaff 'n ChatteR one of the finest things that ever

Captaincy Bill Peotter and Ken Priebe were

tains of the football team next fall and with Priebe and Peotter leaders of the cage team four members of the squad are captains in sports. The fifth member of the basketball though announcement of letter ing conflicting reports as to what team returning next year, Bobbie a chance to win leader's honors. The Orange squad this season has i been the finest we've ever had to Russ Collins, Bob Rule, and Bill follow. The boys all seemed to realize their success was the result of team work and willingness to co-op-

pared and served by members of the If they can continue through next rector at the high school. season with the same spirit they're

After the dinner the boys were guests of the Fox theatre managenight that he'll never again ask for

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ford, Ill., knocked out Joe Feldman, Chicago (4).

Minneapolis-Pierre Charles. Bel-

land, outpointed Joe Zelinsky, Bos-

#### PEOTTER, PRIEBE LEAD ORANGE FIVE Center and Forward Are

BLACK GOLD

FAIRGROUNDS RACE TRACK

WHERE HE BROKE

HIS LEG IN 1928

GREAT TURE CHAMPION AND DERBY WINNER, LIES BURIED AT THE IGTH POLE OF

AT 30 YEARS OF AGE IS STILL A LEADING SIRE

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... RACE\_HORSES...

named co-captains of the 1932 Appleton high school basketball team didn't get that way from ownership Schneller, c. ...... 3 at the annual basketball dinner at of the St. Louis Browns, will give the high school last evening. Al- his 1931 squad the once over for the Moore, g. ..... 0 awards was not made officially six the team looked like, so he decided Chilton-18

ed as letter winners. They are Em the trip from St. Louis yesterday Bloomer, f. ........... 1 Mortell, Joe Verrier, Ken Priebe Peotter, and all except Collins will return to compete for the Orange next season. The dinner last evening was pre-

Girls' Athletic association under Miss Edith Small, girls' physical di-

break the tie that exists in the Indianapolis-Ray Tramblie, Rock were to hazard a guess we'd say Appleton would lose if Jack Nussbaum

glum, outpointed Paul Pantaleo, Chi-

chow and Lange at guards. The Sawdust city team then would have too Portland, Me.-Jack Willis, Port-

### M'Graw Expects Much Of His Giants This Year

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ANTONIO-(CPA)-"Two good things have happened for me here," said John J. over his 1931 Giants.

"I've got an outfield that will work better than our outfield did last year. And I think I've got a real third baseman in Vergez.' "Lindstrom is a sure success in

tion every day and believes he will make an outfielder. So do I. That er of the old fashioned type." gives me Ott in center field and the more on a hit as center fielder than he did as right fielder. Leach will and it sinks in. Then he goes out play left. The more I look on that on the field and with his natural outfield the more I think fortune is talent throws the ball as a pitcher smiling on me." "And your third baseman?"

little details that go with good pitch-"I like him. I like his hands ing and I have told them to him as Hands mean everything in baseball we went along. I swear I have yet now. Whenever a young player is to tell that kid the same thing recommended the first thing a scout | twice." says is that he has a good pair of Like other major league manhands. Free batting causes a lot of agers. McGraw can recall the games emphasis to be placed on that. The that cost him the pennant in 1930. creater the plane surface of a ball In a close race managers always players hands, infielders and out keep those games fresh in their fielders alike, the more chance he memory. He thinks that he needs has to get the ball and throw it to add but a half score victories to fast. The ball bounces from a fat, last season's total and he will be chubby hand and the player must sure of the pennant this year with stoop, pick it up and throw. That the race likely to be close in the Nabounce may mean the difference be- tional league. tween a put-out and a safe play." "But will Vergez bat well

"He cuts at the balls as if he

think the Giants will be in the thick of things?"

Has a Coming Star

"Yessir. I have a pitcher 19 years old with the head of a veteran arrangements would be made to play McGraw, as he cast a hasty glance and the arm of a skilled man. His name is Schumacher. He comes from St. John's college up in northern New York state. I wish I had four more like him for I feel that I have found one of those high class young pitchers with whom the Lord occasionally has blessed the New York Wrigley field here and meet nothing right field," John J. Added. "He club. If he is saved physically to do but major league clubs, if the Amer- gets better accustomed to the posi- his best, the Giants are on the way to acquire some games with a pitch-

> "Is there anything special about "There is. Tell him anything once

should. He is not possesed of all the

"I don't like to predict in baseball," McGraw said. "Yet I do know when I think I have a good team. We were not so bad last year. I could. Then suppose he makes good, think we are better this year, and ard I think he will. That gives an if the other teams of the league outfield of Lindstrom. Ott and have strengthened a little, we are Leach and an infield of Terry, Critz. stronger than folks believe. This Jackson and Verger I like it " outfield of 1931 is going to make a "Anything more that makes you dent in baseball history," ! --

#### Training Camp Notes

ORT MYERS, FLA. - (P) The Athletics, twice world champions, need to be stirred up, in the opinion of Captain Eddie Collins and Manager Mack agrees Former Lawrence College with him.

Excepting Hank McDonald, big pitcher obtained from the coast league, there isn't a rookie in the camp who Mack thinks will help-the A's this season. Recruits who make two stabs at a grounder and swing blindly at tame pitching aren't kidding their boss. "They don't impress me much,"

champion, joins his mates at the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp in Florida, the Milwaukee Brewers probably will have no chance to defeat the Minneapolis association team. Simmons has been a large factor

all Miller rallies. The score was 9 Georgo Earnshaw, Athletic slab

star, hurled two innings for the Millers and set the Brewers down The two major leaguers are training here after their own ideas instead of under Connie Mack's eye

down in Florida.

the club concerning his salary. This was revealed today by Presi- and 21. dent L. C. Ruch, who said he had

gone to the "end of the road" with the slugging outfielder. Ruch said Klein replied to the bids that he would not leave his home until his demands are met.

Bradenton, Fla.-(A)-Chick Haf-

ey's thriftiness today caused Mon-

ager Gabby Street to start a search for a capable left-fielder with a punch in his bat. Chick is demanding \$15,000 for 1931, which President Sam Breadon says is too Hafey's friends say he has a safe-

Ernie Orsatti appears to have the

inside track for left field should

Hafey fail to come into the fold. West Palm Beach, Fla.-(49)-Phil Dec. Ball, whose large bankroll requiring less than nine hours.

F. Schmidlkofer, g.... 2 way he travels—by airplane. Oakland, Calif.-(A)-The biggest smiles worn today among the Pitts burgh Pirates are those of Jim Moslof, the versatile Tacoma, Wash. man, and Ben Sankey, Crichton, Alabama's idea of a sweet shortstop. Moslof, who can play the outfield and also do a little pitching, has been catching the eye of Manager

Ens with his fine batting. Sankey is passing the cigars in honor of the newly arrived Benjamin Turner Sankey, Jr., down in 'o'

New Orleans-(A)-Eddie Morgan is the kind of a guy who can make two positions automatically stranger just by walking into camp. Re-Bachring, g. ..... 0 gardless of whether the erstwhile prodigal or Lew Fonseca plays first base for the Cleveland Indians, there will be nothing to worry about there, and now Bob Seeds can forget about understudying Fonseca and go back to the outfield where he belongs.

Tampa, Fla.-(P)-The Cincinnati Reds have obtained first baseman Sherlock from the Philadelphia club to send to Hollywood of the Pacific coast league as part payment for Mickey Heath, also a first baseman. The refusal of Pat Crawford, who originally figured in the deal, to report to Hollywood, made the acquisition of Sherlock necessary.

San Francisco — (P) — Baseball scouts predicted last fall that Marvin Owen, Pacific coast league infielder, would be good on defense but a weak hitter among major leaguers. Owen is with the Detroit Tigers now, and not only is fielding up to standard, but also has stepped out in front with brilliant stick-

Los Angeles-Andy Divodi, New York, won on foul from Paulie Walker, New York (4).

#### **MILLER CORDS BEAT** SLINGER, CHILTON BASKETBALL QUINTS

Combination Too Much for Invading Fives

F two basketball games played at Armory G last evening were for the championship of the state, the Miller Cord five is king for a long, long while.

The Cords last night staged a double header bill and beat Chilton Eagles 53 and 18. Then they went Hot Springs, Ark .- (A)-Until Al back onto the floor against the Simmons, American league batting Slinger A. C. and walked off with another lopsided victory, the count being 55 and 21. Against the Chilton five the Cords

took a 9 and 3 lead in the first quarter but scored 20 points in the secin three Brewer defeats in the ond period and led 29 and 10 at training camp series here. He made the end of the half. They slowed four hits yesterday and figured in up in the third quarter while the stars rested and Chilton scored five points to four for the Cords. The fourth quarter saw the Cords

a relentless scoring machine again and with 20 more points on the books the final whistle found the score 53 and 18.

Against Slinger the Cords started where they left off with Chilton. Twelve points were counted in the Winter Haven, Fla.—(A)—Chuck first quarter and in the second and Klein has turned down three invita- the team led 24 and 9 at the end tions to come to the Phillies train- of the half. Fifteen points were ing camp to confer with officials of tallied in the third period and in the fourth with the final score 55 A flock of former Lawrence col-

lege players, Zeke Remmel, Jerry Slavic, Ken Laird, Hayward Biggers and Frank Schneller were the big guns in the Miller Cords attack. They reverted to the passing and basket shooting skill of college days and ran the Chilton and Slinger quintets dizzy with their speed. Laird and Biggers stole the show for the folks in the first game are they moved about the floor scoring almost at will.

In the second game, the Slinger battle, Zeke Remmel who had restty deposit box which is far from ed during the first game was sent sans gilt-edged securities and that into the fracas and rattled off nine he is in a position to enforce his de field goals and two free throws for Honored With Election to mands or quit baseball. Right now the scoring honors of the evening. Box scores: Miller Cords-53

Koll, f. .... Rusch, g. ..... 5 Biggers, f. ..... 3 Laird, c. ..... 4 Schuerle, g. ..... 4 W. Schmidlkofer, c.

Miller, g. ..... 0 Miller Cords—55 Biggers, f. ..... 4 Schneller, c. ..... 4 Slavic, g. ..... 4 Eggert, g. ..... 0 Schuerle, g. ..... 0 Slinger-21

Buch. f. ..... 2

Ritger, f. ..... 2

Mundt, c. ..... 1

Bies, g. ..... 1

balkline play.

Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion, may enter the three-cushion competition next season because of the inactivity in

#### KNUTE WON'T TALK ABOUT FOOTBALL: HE FEARS OVER-EMPHASIS

emphasis in football has made a silent man out of the one and only Knute Rockne. When a reporter spied the famous Notre Dame coach in Chi-

Chicago - (A) -Talk of over-

cago this week, he rushed up to find out the reason. "I came up here to buy a football," Coach Rockne said, "and I'm going back to South Bend to show it to the boys later this week. I'm not going to speak above a whisper during spring practice lest I get accused over emphasis."

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#### BOROTRA, SHIELDS EXPECTED TO MEET IN INDOOR FINALS

French Ace Has Lost Only Nine Games in Three Successive Matches

New York-(A)-Step by step, Jean Borotra, French veteran, and Francis X. Shields, New York youngster, march toward a clash in the final round of singles of the national indoor tennis championships.

Shields and Borotra, along with Perrine Rockafellow of New York, and Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, were in the fourth round today, a step ahead of the rest of the field.

Borotra had lost only nine games in turning back three successive rivals in straight sets. Shields's three opponents had succeeded in winning only five games all told.

Borotra meets the winner of third round match between Frank. Bonneau and Frank Bowden late today. Shields will not play his fourth round match until tomorrow when he will face either Pierre Landry of France or Herbert L. Bowman of New York.

Doubles play got under way yesterday with eight teams, including the four seeded combinations, advancing to the quarter-finals.

#### Your Birthday

If March 19th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3:15 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

The astrological signs of March 19th auger a day that will reward concentrated effort, and the problem whether business or domestic, that has, so far, not yielded to treatment will solve itself. A day of fresh thought. Clouds of worry will disappear and the sun of clear thinking will sbine.

will have exceptional opportunities in life, and, provided the motive power is with them, will achieve success. Their home life should be ideal, as they will love with vigor, and will be considerate and thoughtful where those, near and dear, are concerned.

If March 19th is your birthday, your disposition is a happy one. and you radiate sunshine, wherever you may be. In your case, all is not gold that glitters, and you often feel depressed, as you are a victim

You never display this to others, is a saving grace. Lou are generou

which you cannot do "on your own." ests you immensely. You do not crave excitement. On the other hand you are not fitted for a life of mon-

nor of Connecticut.

2-Elias Hicks-Clergyman Society of Friends.

3-John J. Knox-Financier. 4-William Jennings Bryan-Con-

5-George F. Baker, Jr.-Banker.

### **FAMED SWISS DOGS**

snowbound travelers, have left Switzerland to choose a site for a similar institution in the mountains of southern Tibet.

a refuge on the heights of the Salwin Valley, near Menkong, in the land of the lamas.

turn to Tibet with two or three other

quently is swept by snow storms. The Swiss hospice is more than 1,000 years old, having been found-

FIND HUNTRESS' TEMPLE is, foregunner of all the Nimrods in the world, has been unearthed at Herash, the ancient Greek city of Gerasa, in Transjordania, by a joint expedition of Yale university and the American School of Oriental Research here. Artemis was the virgin



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### Heavies Odd Creatures; Consider Jack Sharkey

Copyright 1931 TEW YORK-(CPA)-The heavy-

weight is a strange creature. squire of Chestnut Hill fumed and Tommy must do it again, and over fussed as he saw Tommy Loughran the fifteen-round route. hew his way to a cleancut decision over Ernie Schaaf, in whom the squire has a managerial interest.

Round after round Sharkey exannihilate the Philadelphian, basing his advice on his own knockout vichalf ago.

Schaaf opened his ears to capacity and drank in the advice greedly, nodding vigorously to show that he understood. Then he went out and stopped another torrent of straight

It was all very annoying to the squire. "I would give \$50,000, to be in there myself," he growled to Johnny Buckley.

"Don't be silly." was Buckley's reply.

When, the following day, Sharkey was offered a guaranty of \$50,000 by Joe Smith if he would box Loughran again the Squire declined. That is, Buckley declined on his

Twenty-four hours makes a big difference. Friday night Sharkey was so eager to have another shot at Loughran that he made that crack about giving up \$50.000 to get it. The next day he turned down the same amount for a bout with the same fellow. Indeed, the heavyweight

boxer is a strange creature. What Joe Smith would have done had Sharkey accepted the proposition remains in doubt. Loughran's manager probably was convinced when he made the offer that it would be declined, just as Sharkey, when he offered to box Stribling for nothing here for the unemployed, was assured that the Georgian was in no position to take him up.

Wants Carnera Sharkey appears to have made up his mind to box Carnera or nobody As has been set forth from time to time, the plan is for the squire to meet the Ambling Alp at Ebbets Fields under the promotion of Jimmy Johnston in June or July, with the boxing commission stamping the

This fight apaprently was all set until Leon See, Carnera's manager of record, anounced a few days ago that any ararngements to that end entered into by Primo's American representatives were meaningless. A counte of months ago See signed with the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois for Carners to box in September with the winner of the June titular match between Schmeling and Stribling.

Though Sharkey does not seem disposed to box Loughran again, he would strengthen his position by doing so. The squire allowed it to be

#### THINKS DUST WILL BE

**FUEL SOURCE IN WAR** Washington-(P)- Dust, blowing around in factories, grain elevators and threshing machines may play an important part in the next war-if there is one.

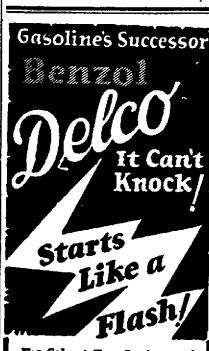
David J. Price, of the agriculture department's chemical engineering main chance, you might do that division, said today tests have proved such dust can be used as fuel in mo-

Coal dust is being used in hinwertype furnaces, but smut dust from happiness, especially if mated with grain, Price has found, is an even one born in either the month of Jan- more powerful explosive. In the northwest 300 explosions occurred in threshing machines until an openair outlet was provided.

Price thinks that in the event of another war dust will have widespread use as domestic fuel while petroleum is conserved for fighting units. He said it is now up to commercial operators to perfect a motor in which these substances may be put to a practical use.

There were 85,199 dairy cows in Montana in 1930, a slight increase over the number for 1929.





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broadcast that he would fight Lough ran if Tommy won from Schaaf. Now that Tommy has done that little Consider aJck Sharkey. The thing the Sharkey crowd insist that

Could Loughran whip Schaaf over the derby distance? There is a wide difference of opinion on that point. Schaaf undoubtedly was coming fast plained to his protego just how to at the conclusion of last week's ten-round test. Tommy's bouts with Baer and Schaaf have caused many tory over Loughran a year and a to believe that ten rounds are his limit

> Loughran has a plausible answer "When I am to box ten rounds," he explains. "I rate myself to go ten rounds, not 15. When a runner enters the 100 vard dash he does not pace himself the same as he would if he were in the 220 yard dash. If he did he never would win. Would Loughran be able to even

the score with Sharkey in a return match? There again the critics and fans do not arree. There is little reason to doubt that Sharkey himself has the utmost confidence in his ability to repeat over Loughran. If it were left to him he probably would take the match. Yet

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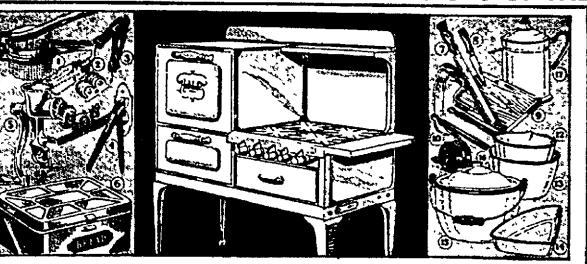
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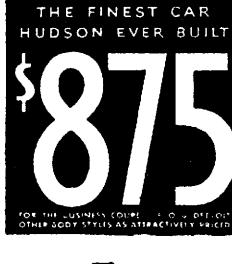
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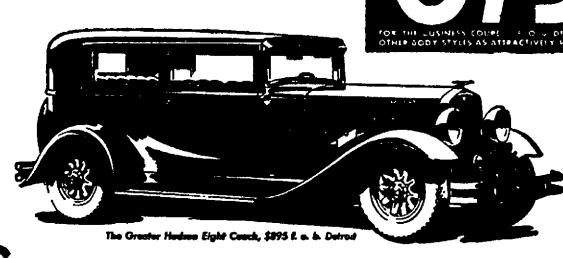
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# F CALUMET-CO

First Steps Taken at Preliminary Meeting at

Chilton — At a meeting at the high school Monday evening the first steps were taken in the organisstion of the Calumet County Cooperative Bet Growers' association. C. N. Pulley of the state department of agriculture and markets explained how the tobacco pool in southern Wisconsin had been effective in the marketing of that product. He pointed out in detail how to perfect an organization of this kind. A committes on organization was appointed and a charter drawn up. It was de cided to charge a membership fee of 50 cents per person.

It is proposed to hold meetings throughout the county, at St. John Stockbridge, Forest Junction and Marytown, to the the farmers about the movement.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday March 24, at which time officers will be elected and the organization perfected.

Clarence Erke of Seymour was severely injured on Saturday evening as he was cranking a truck. A backfire caused the handle to hit him a blow in the pit of the stomach. He has been employed at the Cilton Ren-Arthur Keuler, Jr., eighty-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keuler fell while at play at his home and fractured his left arm at the elbow Monday.

Miss Anna Barnard, county super intendent of schools, and Miss Idella Ray, supervising teach for Calumet co are spending two days in Madi-

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Dauterman had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eber-.hardt and Mrs. Amelia Dauterman of Appleton. Mrs. Caroline Oelfke entertained a small party of friends at the Dauterman home recently, the occasion being her birthday an-

The Court of Harmony met on Tuesday following school hours at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Warren-st. Mrs. Kellogg conducted the meeting, aided by the children. Several of the children present contributed musical selections and a short time was spent discussing matters which tend to develop musical appreciation in the young students. The children enjoyed a play period and were served light re-

At the meeting of the New London Women's Study club held on Monday Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer gave an unusual paper on books, authors and libraries of Latin-American countries. In the preparation of her ieme Mrs. Pfeifer wrote to twenty Latin American embassies and the material gathered from these sources proved of unusual merit.

One of the letters received on the subject was from Miss Lorraine Denhardt, a teacher in New London schools in 1910-11. After leaving New London, Miss Denhardt attended Columbia and was later sent to Rio Janiero, by the Rockefellow Foundation where she spent considerable time in building up nurses training schools. Miss Denhardt is now an inspector of hospitals, with headquarters in Madison. Her work is done in conjunction with the state board of control.

#### FEW CHANGES IN LIONS CLUB BOWLING TOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Green Bay and Appleton bowlers were on the Garot alleys Tuesday afternoon and evening and did not materially alter any of the high marks made in the Lion State Bowling tournament being held here. On Thursday night a Lion booster team, captained by W. T. Comstock will bowl. On Friday evening a team headed by Harold .Dahlke will go on the alleys.

#### MASON WINS JUDGMENT AGAINST ROYALTON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Judge Fred A Archibald has ordered a judgment for Hans Jensen of Royalton, against Earl Pettit, also of Royalton. Jensen sued to recover money due on mason work done by him in the construction of buildings on the Pettit farm. He secured a judgment of \$22.90 and costs of the case, amounting to \$13.14. Attorney Oliver Day appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. Pettit was represented by Attorney Walter Melchoir. There is a possibility that this case may be carried to circuit court.

#### INDOOR TEAMS RESUME SCHEDULES THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The indoor baseball league will resume its schedule on Thursday evening. The Poolshackers and Bordens will clash in the first game, while the Plywood and Legion teams will come up in second game of the evening.

COUNCIL MEETING Special to Post-Crescent New London-A short meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening at city hall. Adoption of the month's bills was the only business brought up. The session

**lésted only a few** minutes. DRUNK PAYS FINE Special to Post-Crescent New London-James Cunningham, New London, appeared before Police Rico Fred A. Archibald on Monby on a drunk and disorderly rge brought by Officer Sterns. singham was fined \$5 and costs.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. Sat Mights at Rud's Place, W. College Ave.

#### LITTLE ICE LEFT IN RIVER AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The usual bets and excitement attached to the annual eak away of ico in the Wolf river is absent this year because little ice remains, due to the unusual mild clear of ice in both directions from the bridges in the city and in many places clear spots already appear in the expanse between the bridges. The ice went out last year on March

### **BLAMES SUPPORT OF** RESPECTABLE FOLKS FOR CRIME'S POWER

Appleton Man Says Underworld Wins Major Support from "Good Folks"

Special to Post-Crescent New London —Blame for the powthe large cities was attached to re- use at club meetings and other spectable people who patronize the functions. A committee consisting fers, in a talk by John R. Riedl, Folkman and Mrs. A. L. Merrill managing editor of the Appleton was appointed to arrange for a card Post-Crescent, to New London Lions party to be sponsored by the Woclub Tuesday noon.

derworld we must first of all exam- A. Olenine closely our social morality," Mr. Riedl said. "However we may regard the underworld publicly our private conception of it is based upon our relationship to the services which the underworld renders."

Citing the liquor industry as ar example, the speaker said that the manufacture a...d sale of liquor has been outlawed by law, yet it finds its customers among the respectable people of the land. This huge business, denied the protection and regulation of law, is compelled to set up its own system of protection and regulation and by so doing breaks lown all other law.

"If in pursuance of its business of appeasing illicit appetites of respectable people, the underworld is compelled to commit crimes some meas-

He said the three principal comper strata of civilization.

The speaker offered two sugges manent officers. tions for solving the problem. One is to make allowances in the laws for practices which in themselves may not be ethical but which civilization condones, and the other is to alter human nature so that it will deny itself the gratifications to which it has become accustomed.

"It is not a question of whether the law is enforced as well as it fred Reetz of Marion; Herman Bockmight be, 'he said. "It is rather cal- hause of Rhinelander; William ling into question the wisdom of the Strochein of Fond du Lac; Arthur laws themselves, asking ourselves Luebke, Charles and Henry Bockwhether it is wise to engage in ex- haus of Clintonville. Interment folperiments which are noble in nature lowed at Graceland cemetery. but disastrous in results."

### **SHIOCTON SOCIETY** TO GIVE PROGRAM

Two Plays, "The Red Lamp" and "The Whole Truth" Will Be Presented

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton-The Literary society of the local high school will present a program at the auditorium Friday evening. Cast of characters for the play, "The Red Lamp" includes Matilda Deering, a rich spinster, June Pooler; Harold Deering, her nephew, Milo Puls; Alice Deering, Harold's sister, Juanita Ratsch; Archie Clarke, a young lawyer, Harland Laird: Bill Worth, A man of all trades, Harold Kennedy: Annie O'Shane, Maid at the Deerings, Emma Lemke.

The remainder of the program will include a solo dance by Ethelyn Prellwitz, Ripon, accompanied by Margaret Carpenter, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Clancy's Confession, recitation by Ruth Zuehlke; solo dance, Ruth Smith, Fond du Lac; "Tunes of Yesterday" Boy's Glee club; solo dance, Ethelyn Prellwitz, apache dance, Ethelyn Prellwitz and Ruth

The cast of characters for a second Amy Ross, Miss Falkners secretary, Violet Witthuhn; Barclay, Miss Falkner's chauffeur, Herbert Palmer: Phyllis Falkner, an heiress, Evelyn McCully; Mrs. Hathaway, her companion, Betty Locke; Alphonse, a butler. Donald Nelson: Reginald Brooke, a suitor, Clifford Meyer; Montmorency Montmain, a poet, Tim Main, Mrs. Montmain, his wife, Kathryn Thorp: Lord Harding, Another sultor, Vernon Vogel. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

#### AGED RESIDENT DIES AT HORTONVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Horionville-Ferdinand Huettle, 1, of Hortonville, died Tuesday morning at his home. He was born Feb. 11, 1850, at Keaburgh, Austria. In 1869 he came to America and settled in Dale where he was a blacksmith for 32 years. On May 30, 1876, he was married to Anan Feldschmidt at Greenville after which they lived in a farm near Dale for 16 years. Later they moved to Hortonville, where they have lived ever

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Peter and Paul church, with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe in charge. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery at Hortonville.

Survivors are: the widow Mrs. Ferdinand Huettle, and seven chiliren Leo and Robert of Dale. Carl of Pittsburg, Penn., Mrs. Wesley Prentice and Mrs. Frank Prentice of Dale, Mrs. William Harris of Mellen, and Mrs. Louis Rohloff of New

### **OLEN GIVES TALK** ON CITIZENSHIP TO WOMANS CLUB

winter. The river is practically Clintonville Group Names Committee to Prepare Year's Program

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - W. A. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive Co.. was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club Monday afternoon in the Library. His subject was "Citizenship," and he brought out many interesting points during the talk. During the business session Mrs. B. G. Donley, president of the club, appointed a committee to arrange next year's program. On the committee are Mrs. Harvey Theilke, Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. D. M. Russell, Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and Mrs. C. E. Gibson. It was voted to purer and wealth of the underworld in chase one dozen folding chairs for ervices which the underworld of of Mrs. Roger Marson, Mrs. C. F. man's club. Refreshments followed "To find the reason for the con- the meeting and were served by stantly increasing menace of the un- Mrs. C. F. Folkman and Mrs. W.

Herbert Heilig, Appleton, directed the fourth in a series of six lessons in shop management, as Wisconsin University Extension course, at the offices of the Utility Supply Co., here Monday evening. Some time was devoted to discussion of last week's lecture on "Orders" and the lecture Monday was on "Handling

Wendell McHenry, Waupaca attorney, was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club Monday at the Hotel Marson. His talk dealt with the question of jury trials and other matters per taining to the courts.

About 100 men attended the mass meeting for the Clintonville Cooperative Oil Co., Monday afternoon ure of responsibility for these crimes at the city hall. George Capman must be attached to the people presided at the meeting, during whose illicit appetites are satisfied which talks were given by A. C. by these practices," the speaker Cather, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Frank Manser, who represented the Home Merchants, modities offered by the underworld association, and others. A commitwere liquor, sex and gambling and tee of 10 is now engaged in selling all three find patrons among the up. stock in the corporation. After one half of the stock is sold, another meeting will be held to elect per

> The funeral of Fred Parsons, 69 held here Sunday afternoon, was attended by a lage crowd. Services were conducted at the Eberhardt Funeral home by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Six nephews acted as pallbearers. They were Al-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jo low gathered at their home Saturday evening to celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary. Five tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon followed. Prizes went to Mrs. George Below, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, John Below and Rob-

ert Hall. Dr. James Bucholtz and Dr. Jo seph Bucholtz of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Sr., in this city. They were accompanied back by their sister, Miss Pauline Bucholtz who will resume her duties as a trained nurse at St. Mary hospital after having spent the past two months at the home of her

parents here. Leo Schernick of this city is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to an

operation Saturday. D. F. Breed, Earl Moldenhauer, Clarence Quali of the Clintonville Lions club, took part in a Lion's Bowling-tournament in New London

Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp and children returned home Monday evening from a five week's trip through the southern states.

The Methodist Sunday School board met Monday evening at the James Smiley home. Sixteen were present and plans were completed for the Easter program. A social hour and lunch followed the business meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Gray was the guest of play, "The Whole Truth" includes: honor at a surprise birthday party youngest woman was 35 years old. given for her by Mrs. Harry Lang and Mrs. Elmer Quall at the home of the latter, Monday afternoon. The time was spent in playing Bunco. and prizes went to Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. J. Leyrer.

The fire department was moned at 6:30 Tuesday morning to the Schernick Dry Cleaning and Pressing shop where fire had started under the roof from a defective chimney. The blaze was confined to the attic and roof and was quickly extinguished, but considerable damage resulted downstairs from smoke and water.

The Rev. Benjamin C. Plopper of Shawano, former Clintonvillo resident, was the speaker at the weekly Tuesday morning conference of departmental heads at the F. W. D.

#### **BOY INJURES SPINE** IN FALL AT SHERWOOD

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-Westly Sledel, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. West Siedel fell while roller skating last week and sprained his spine. He is con-

fined to his bed. Sunday guests at the Mike Bethke home were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bethke and family, Miss Julia and Donald Bethke of Brillion, Nick Wolfinger of St. John.

Sunday guests at the Henry Schae fer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pulzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. ton Recker and daughter of Apple-

Mrs. Roland Stommel of St. John returned home Thursday after Schumacher of Watertown.

#### AGED WOMAN DIES AT SHIOCTON HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Shlocton-Mrs. Wilhelmina Metz 87, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Steede in this village at 1 o'clock Tuesday after-

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Otto Kirchner and Mrs. Steede, both of Shiocton, and four sons, Otto of Neenah, Alvin and William of Shiocton and Oscar, address unknown. Funeral services will be held at 2

o'clock Friday afternon at the Lutheran church at Shiocton, the Rev. Louis Meilke Officiating, Burial will be in the Rexford cemetery in this

### **WOMAN INJURED AS** FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Mrs. Martin Surma Falls

(Special to Post-Crescent) Rose Lawn-Mrs. Martin Surma of this place was badly burned and bruised at 7:30 Monday evening board for the past 16 years. when she fell through the haymow with a lantern in the barn on the Surma farm. The barn was destroyed when the overturned lantern exploded setting the structure on fire.

Mrs. Sumra was taken from the burning building by her young son The youngster also chased the cattle from the burning structure. A fire brigade composed of a score of nearby farmers battled the blaze, but the fire had gained too much headway. The brigade then bent its efforts on saving the home and other farm buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop entertained the following guests at their home on Saturday evening on Mrs. Bishop's forty-eighth birthday annulversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Elertson of Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wisniewski and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and daughter, Mrs. Belle Wagner and son Louis, and Paul Paulson of Green Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radecki and children, John and Steve Ward, Louis Dashner, Harold and Helen Weisnicht, and John Oleson of Elmdale, Vernon Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingel and family. Cards were played and lunch served.

#### IMMEL REPORTS ON STATE VETS' HOME

Shows 145 Men and 301 **Women Members During** Nine-month Period

Waupaca- At the 1929 session of the legislature the name of the vethome near Waupaca was changed from "Wisconsin Veterans Home" to "Grand Army Home for Veterans." The same law provided that the adjutant general, with the approval of the board of managers in matters of general policy, shall operate the home.

Brigadier General Ralph M. Immel is adjutant general of the state and his first report to the governor. since assuming the new duties im posed upon him by the law, has been printed in pamphlet form. The repor covers the period from Oct. 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930. During that time the members of the home, exclusive of officials and employes, consisted of 145 men and 301 women. During the same time 13 men and 23 women died. Twelve of the men who passed away served in the Civil war; the Paul Dekarske, Henry Weller and other one in the Spanish-American

The report also shows that of the men inmates 61 served in the Civil war, 68 in the Spanish-American war. 9 in the World war, one on the Mexican border, one in the Philippines, and one in Indian wars. The oldest man in the home was aged 94 years, there were three others who had passed their 90th birthday. The youngest man, who served in the World war, was 34 years old. Of the women, Mrs. Mary Sher

wood was listed as the oldest, 101 ears. There were seven others whose ages were 90 or more.

#### **CONDUCT SERVICES** FOR LEEMAN WOMAN

Lecman-Funeral services were held at one o'clock from the home and 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church in Navarmo for Mrs. Alex Simon, who died suddenly at her nome in Riverside at 10 o'clock last Thursday evening following a par-

Services were conducted by the Rev. Halverson of Navarino. Bearers were Ernest Harms, Oscar Nel son, Christ Christianson, Abel Olson Nels Nelson, John Linsdean, Mrs. Simon, who was formerly

resident of Leeman, was born Sept. 1875, at New Hope. Survivors are the widower, four daughters. and one son, Mrs. Lillian Larson of Navarino, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Owen; Mrs. Sadle Scherer, Miss Violet Simon and Earl Simon of Neenah; four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Julius Thoreson, Newberry, Mich. Mrs. Oscar Kaldman, Mrs. Damle Zipple, Eau Claire; Mrs. Joseph Kittner, Longwood; Andrew John-Son, Appleton: Herman Johnson, Iffa Minn.; Alfred Johnson and Charles Johnson, Eau Claire.

#### THIEVES BREAK INTO STATION; STEAL \$2

Kimberly - Thieves broke into Coonen's Oil station Monday night, Ernest Pulzer and son Ernest, An. and took \$2 in pennies. Entrance was made by smashing a window and unlocking the door. Authorities are investigating.

The Women's Catholic Order of spending a few days at the home Foresters will hold a monthly meetof her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. ing at the clubhouse Thursday eve-

#### FOUR-H CLUB STARTED **VILLAGE OFFICERS** ARE NOMINATED AT at the high school Saturday after-CAUCUS AT MARION at the high school Saturday after-noon to organize a Four-H club for

Wilbur Zaug is Selected for Edge, principal of the local- high President, Dr. J. K. Buhr for Clerk

Marion-Wilbur Zaug was nominated for president of the village at the town of Bear Creek Sunday afa meeting of the caucus at the village hall Monday evening.

Dr. J. K. Buhr was nominated for clerk without opposition. were five persons in the field for treasurer, and August Nohr with 35 votes and Conrad Hangariner with 20 votes were nominated. Alfred Tews was again nominated for assessor and Albert Gruenstern for justice of the pjeace, John Schroeder with 42 votes and J. Pockat

Vern Shauger, with 21 votes and Jack Lacy with 36 were nominated for trustee to replace Ralph Herrick, who declined to rul again after having served on the village

with 17 are the nominees for con-

The new men nominated for trustee to succeed August Ziehm are William Zietlow with 28 votes and August Ziehm, also 28 votes. Herman Brown with 35 votes and Albert Wiesmann were nominated for trustee in place of Wilber Zaug. The largest number of votes cast on one separate ballot was 73, the total number of persons attending the caucus.

The caucus committee for 1932 was named by the chair: Harvey Meyer, Mrs. Elmer Beyer, and Howard Miller. Harvey Meyer, J. E. Arndt and A. A. Schneider were ballot clerks. The meeting was called by William Dedolph, Jack Miller was chairman of the meeting and Dr. J. K. Buhr, clerk.

Dr. J. K. Buhr was elected president of the Wolf River Valley baseball association of Marion at a meeting held at the village hall Monday evening. N. O. Case was named secretary and . treasurer, William Wulf, vice president, and B. E. Meyer and Dave Tribby, directors. The financial statement showed

that receipts for 1930 had been \$2,-275, and expenditures were \$2,253.14. An audit committee made up of J. E. Arndt, N. O. Case and Fred Hoffman, will make a report to the board of directors soon.

The league will again consist of six teams. At the present time it is not known just which teams will be entered for Shawano has joined the Fox River league, but Antigo, Wittenberg, Tigerton, Marion and Clintonville will be in the Wolf river lcague.

A dance committee, Albert Gruenstern, Fred Pockat and John Beyers, will arrange a dance at the Tigerion Dells, while an entertainment committee, Albert Gruenstern, Rex Machealis, Walt Wulk and Walter Maes will give an entertainment to raise money for starting the season. The Woman's Relief club held a meeting in the village hall Monday

Henry Uttormarck and son moved their undertaking parlor from the Conrad Hangartner building into the febuilt parlor in building Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koepp have

moved from the home of Mrs. Knaack into the August Verch home Monday.

#### APPLETON WOMAN IS **BURIED AT SHERWOOD**

Sherwood-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hoffman was held from St. Joseph church in Appleton and burial took place in St. John cemetery Friday. Among the outsiders attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Hoffmann of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Faust, Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. James Malay Mr. and Mrs. J. Guggenberg, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hoffmann, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giesen, William Giesen, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Giesen, Hortonville; Mrs. Alvin Kuler, New Holstein; Joseph Weber, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlberg, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen and son Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber, Miss Cathrine Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, George Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daun, Mrs. Bernard Wolfinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoffmann, Baldus Hoffmann, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Quella and Matt Hoffmann of Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Dorn was surprised Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Guests were: Harold Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and family of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn and daughter Merla, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and son, Leonard Stockbridge.

#### MEDINA WOMAN FETES FRIENDS AT DINNER

Medina - Mrs. Mike Lesselyong entertained at a dinner party Tuesday for: Mrs. Grant Metter of Necnah, Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Goettlicher, and Mrs. Ardie Van Olstine of Appleton and Mrs Ed Krock from here. Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Mrs. Hen

ry Culbertson, and Mrs. Elmer Gast attended the Home Economics club meeting at Appleton, Friday. Mrs. Ed. Krock is spending a few veeks with her daughter Mrs. Sigurd Bothom at Oshkosh.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bothom of Oshkosh Friday. Mrs. Bothom was formerly Miss Ione Krock of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallea of

New London and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of Green Bay spent the weekend at the Sam, Rupple home, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and son Elmer were among the candidates to take the first and second degree of South Greenville Grange

### AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

school, will be leader of the club.

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period in 1929.

Hotel, Tonight.

and end April 8.

Sprenger of Big Falls.

Chicago to spend the weekend.

Oll production in Illinois dropped

Bear Creek-A meeting was held

Mrs. Margaret McCormack, Mrs. Little Chute-Rehearsals are be-P. C. Battes and daughters Katherine and Marjorle Clare, Misses Cella McClone and Margaret Graf visited at the Mrs. Mary Sullivan home in Members of the senior class are starting to make plans for their play is under the direction of the work has been begun. Students from the four classes are Easter vacation will begin April Mrs. Minnie Owen of this village and Mrs. Walter Tietz of the town of Bear Creek accompanied Mr. and

Through Haymow With stable. Harvey Meyer will again act Marion Saturday to attend the futer the banquet and they try to Matthew Molitor; Daisy Montaine, Mrs. Arthur Tietz of Sugar Bush to in remembering what occurred af- jes, Jr.; Jimmy Robinson, his friend, discover how they acquired the show girl, Bernice Gloudemans; Ned blonde wig and several other arti-Miss Hester Feller was home from cles belonging to a woman. The plot Timmers and the cop, Joseph Wilthickens when Daisy Montaine, an entertainer at the dinner, arrives at Smith's home to claim the wig. Bilto 5,296,000 barrels during the first ly acquires the name of "Alibi Bill" 11 months of 1930, a drop of more from his numerous explanations to than 500,000 barrels from the same his wife and mother-in-law.

Free Perch Fry, Stark's

### SOCIETY TO GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY

Little Chute Group to Preboys. The meeting was in charge of County Agent Gus Sell. K. E. sent "Alibi Bill" at St. John School

> ng held several times a week for "Alibi Bill," a three act comedy which will be presented at the St. John school auditorium by the members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church in April. The Rev. J. W. Jansen. The scene is laid in the Smith's home and the plot is centered around Billy Smith, played by Theodore Hartjes, whose wife returns unexpectedly from a visit the morning after Billy and ed his duties Monday. friend of his were celebrating at the "Ancient Order of Buffaloes"

Billy and Jimmy have difficulty

The cast follows: Lucy, maid, Ma- the freshman third. rie Bongers; Benson, butler, Cornelius Vanden Boom; Aimee Smith, wife, Dorothy Miron; Mrs. Kennedy, Minneapolls.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. George Luber left for Waukesha Monday to remain with her daughter for a while. The Rev. Paul Kasper spoke on "Cooperation," at a meeting of the American legion Monday evening. After the meeting a lunch was

served. Arthur Neumeyer has sold his residence to Robert Eick who will take possession April 15. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian attended the funeral of the latter's

brother Oscar Nober, at Mayville Mrs. Otto Zander entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Miss Mildred McComb entertained friends Sunday evening. Earl Schwabe, newly appointed

mother-in-law, Alice Jansen: Billy Kennedy, the brother, Sylvester

denberg. The girls of St. John high school held a volleyball tournament Monday evening at the school. First honors went to the juniors. The sophomores won second place and

Mrs. Theodore Hartjes has returned from a visit with relatives in

# Notice of Judicial and Referendum Election

to be held

# April 7, 1931

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1931, being the seventh day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed Chester A. Fowler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1932.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for Outagamie County, for the term of six years, to succeed Theodore Berg, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of May, 1931.

A COUNTY JUDGE for Outagamie County, for the term of six years, to succeed Fred V. Heinemann whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that, at said Judicial election, the following referendum question will be submitted to a vote of the electors: Jt. Res. No. 26. S.

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 11, 1931

Providing for a referendum vote on the issuance of motor vehicle licenses by the counties.

WHEREAS, It is apparent that there is much sentiment in this state for the issuance of motor vehicle registrations through the counties, as evidenced by the passage of an act to this effect by the 1929 legislature, which was vetoed, and the adoption of numerous resolutions by county boards in favor of this system; this represents a fundamental change in policy, upon which the people ought to have an opportunity to express their wishes directly. Therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That there be submitted to the voters of this state, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1931, the following question: "Shall motor vehicle licenses be issued by the counties?"

NOTE: An affirmative vote on this question will be an expression to the legislature of the wish of the people that there be opened seventyone branch offices for registration of motor vehicles, one at each county seat, in place of one central registration office, at the Capitol, as at

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this 10th day of March, A. D., 1931.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

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Million Dollars in Research Work

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington — (P) — A determined effort on the part of the electric railways of the United States to save themselves from any further degree f attinction is seen in the announcement today that the leading companies have begun the expenditure of a \$500,000 research fund in in endeavor to develop new types of

atrect cars for service in cities. The street car operators apparent situation has not improved.

While a certain degree of success

New York -(CPA)-Three hundred and eighty million passengers rode in New York City's 20.-000 taxicabs last year and paid fares and tips totaling \$157,000. committee.

These figures are the result of a survey to determine the national importance of the taxicab as compared with other standard forms of transportation. In 1930 more than a billion passengers were carried by American taxiroads Gross passenger revenues of the railroads, however, were \$876,000,000, compared with \$550.-000,000 for taxicabs. The latter figure is exclusive of an estimated \$100,000,000 in tips.

has attended some of the schemes for encouraging the public to use the street cars, such as weekly ticfiets good for any number of rides, the condition of the street car companies is not satisfactory to them. They have supplemented their rail schedules has been generally used.

The so-called trackless trolley has panies for experimental purposes. Now, according to an announce

ment today by the American Elect of more than \$7,500,000 within ten ger comfort and safety, attractive appearance, quietness and light

about 60 per cent of the electric railer with practically all of the larger ented in the movement, which will

terstate commerce commission last

rial increase in that class of business. Fast freight service and the use of freight forwarders giving

of additional activity on the part of the bus industry to win public fa-

tions corporation, which proposes to "Harveyize" the nation's bus network ; building and operating a chain of standardized refreshment stations along the routes. Each sta-tion, it is announced, will cost \$30,-000 to \$50,000. It is planned to construct at least 10 within 100 miles of New York, 18 between New York and Chicago, and 175 between New York and Los Angeles, The total eventual cost of the project is estimated to be nearly \$15,000,000.

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None as such, though regular rates amount to the same Also a 10 to 40% tax on divi-

dends, exempt in U.S.A.

Americans who make out their income tax returns to an accompaniment of groans and wails about the high cost of government literally "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Just consider the tax burdens of the English or the Germans. An Englishman doesn't have to have much of an income to be paying 221 per cent of it in income tax, and this rate quickly mounts to 50 per cent among the wealthier. To put it concretely, a married man with an income of \$6690 would pay to the British government \$845, which is at least 15 times as much as he would pay in the United In Germany, even comparatively low-salaried folk pay from 10 to 20 per cent tax, and the wealthy pay

warded to the government by his employer, and dividends are taxed at anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent at the source. There is also a heavy capital tax on lands, houses and intangible capital. The accompanying chart gives a rough comparison of income taxes in the three countries as nearly as they may be shown allowing for differences in currencles and tax systems,

40 per cent on practically all their income. The salaried worker has his income tax deducted and for-

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pendent.

\$3500 married man.

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5 % on balance.

Estimate of Cost Is Made by Forestry Experts of Federal Government

Spokane. Wash .- (A) -- To control parasite more deadly to northwest forests than fires, an expenditure years will be necessary.

This is the estimate of forestry experts of the federal government and northwest states meeting here to plan a concerted defense from the blister rust that reached the Pacific coast from Europe eight vears ago.

The forest industries in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Monfanasome 3,000,000 acres-produce an annual revenue approximating \$40,-000,000. More than a million and a half acres of this timber is controlled by the United States, the largest 'owner."

The blister rust, less spectacular than the fires, is potentially more disastrous, E. K. McHarg, inspector of the federal forest service said, feld, internationally known research but the fight against it has been organized, and damage has been confined to thousands of dollars rather than millions.

The rust grows quietly like a fungus on gooseberry and current ful competition with bus lines indi- bushes, is wafted to pines, girdles cated by the testimony of J. M. and kills them and then drifts back Pogue, vice president of the Cincin- to the bushes for another cycle. matti and Lake Erie, before the in- Eradication work consists of killing bushes by uprooting or damaging them with chemicals.

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rust, as European nations have giv- infection in Idaho, and imediate en up growing of white pines because of it," said Col. Evan W. Keiley, regional forestor. By spending approximately \$750.

100 each year for 10 years, the pine timber of the coast can be freed of Le menace, experts estimate. Federal and state forestors only and for centuries afterwards philosrecently discovered vast areas of ophers taught their disciples here.

preventive work was urged. Plato conducted what is supposed

to be the first and most famous open air school in the beautiful plantation called the Academy, which was named after Academus, a Greek hero. Here Plato taught his followers



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Robin Hood" now is a full-fledged brigade commander in the Nanking The "Widow Chang" is famous

throughout Honan province as a bandit leader of the story-book school merciless in her extraction of riches from the wealthy but generous to the extreme with the poor. After conspicuous success at the head of her own independent force! of 3.000 picked men, she has now made these forces a part of the Fourth Rout army under Gen. Fan Tso-yuan. They have been stationed west of Hankow. She ranks as a col-The widow fought several battles

Feng had fled into Shensi the naon their sides on all future wars. Since then she has established a

'protectorate' over a score of villages and towns which she has cap- lawful operation. tured in Honan province using her commanding position to levy heavily upon the rich in order to provide food and clothing for the poor. Some years ago the "Widow

Chang" was the wife of a well-to-do | WILBUR INDIAN PLAN merchant. According to the story that has been woven about her past, "Mr. Chang" and her children were killed by bandits, and the family for 1 ted by Secretary Wilbur for a detune was wiped out. She swore rev-

enge on her husband's slayers. A few months later she enlisted in a brigand gang and when the ler, Democrat, Montana, today beleader died took command. She has fore the senate Indian committee. ong since avenged herself for the death of her husband and children, and in a public proclamation a few lawyer to serve as chairman of the years ago announced that she would investigating commission, of which devote the rest of her life to helping the chairmen of the senate and the poor.

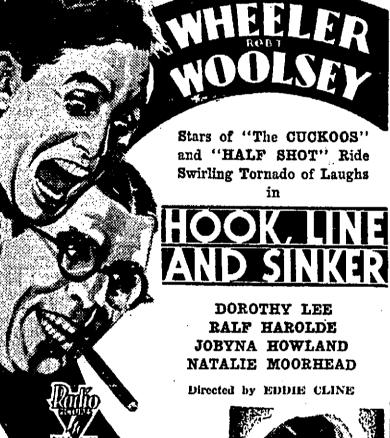
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Washington-(P)-A plan submittalled study of Indian conditions was described as "preposterous" and "impractical" by Senator Whee-

Wheeler protested the plan called for engagement of an outside house Indian committees also would be members.

"If I were chairman," said Wheeler. "I would consider it an insuit." Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, remarked that the suggestion

opinion the secretary holds of the congressional Indian committee, At the Republican presidential convention in 1884, the reform wing of the partly "bolted" and proudly

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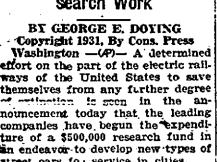
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ly have been forced to the conclusion that an increase in fares is not the solution of the problem confronting them, brought about mainly by the advent of the automobile and the motor bus. Despite the fact that the average cash fare in cities of more than 25,000 population has reached the peak of 8.55 cents, their general

000, according to figures published today by the statistical department of the motor Transit

cabs, against 786,000,000 by rail-

service with buses, and when extensions were necessary the motor Try Experiments been used by about a dozen com-

tric Railwar association, engineers have begun the collection of analyti--cal data and the gathering of samples of the most modern electric cars built for various cities. These are to be assembled in Brooklyn and the -outstanding advantages of each will be noted with the object of developand improvements in the way of smooth riding, facilities for passen-

Operating companies representing way industry of the country, togethmanufacturers of street cars and equipment, are said to be represbe under the direction of C. F. Hirsh-

The electric railway industry, particularly that part engaged in interurban transportation, also is deeply interested in the report of success-

Longest Line The Cincinnati and Lake Erie is the longest through electric interurban railway in the United States, and Mr. Pogue claimed that it has demonstrated its ability to maintain its business for interurban hauls despite the competition of buses and trucks. Fast through passenger ser-

pickup and delivery service accomplished similar results in that class. With these developments in the With these developments in the electric railway field, coupled with a concerted movement on the part of four of the largest interurban lines in the country for further regulation of buses and trucks, comes a report

A new organization has just been formed, known as the Highway Sta-



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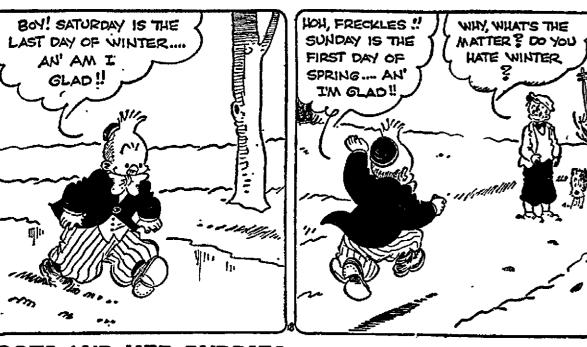
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor Reflecting a Modern

Welcome? THE NEBBS By Sol Hess YES, THAT'LL BE ALL, SISTER,
I'LL WOT SIGN THE CHECK...
MY BROTHER IN-LAW WILL CHARGE
THIS TO MY ACCOUNT AND ID
BE AN INGRATE IF I DIDN'T
REMEMBER YOU FOR THE
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NO CHANGE DUT CONSIDER
YOURSELF FO CENTS I HELLO, RUDOLPH, SEND MY LUGGAGE UP TO MY ROOM AND TELL SIS ILL IT WAS FINE OF YOU TO PICK ME UP .. YES, SHELL GET THAT 504 JUST LIKE TILGET IM GOING TO BUY YOU A FEED IN NORTHVILLE AT THE POTTS HOUSE \_ MY GET UP TO SEE HER AFTER 1 THE DOUGH FOR THAT SISTER'S HUSBAND OWNS THE PLACE PARTAKE OF YOUR MID-DAY ERNIE CHECK \_ WHAT A GLORIOUS NERVE THAT BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO GAGE OFFERING. DUMPTY ME BY THAT PALOOKA - HE JUST BIRD'S GOT\_IT'S A WEARS A HEAD TO FINISH UP CRYING SHAME HE THE OTHER END OF HIS BODY DIDN'T GET SOME YOURSELF 50 CENTS RICHER NEBOVILLE FAMOUS

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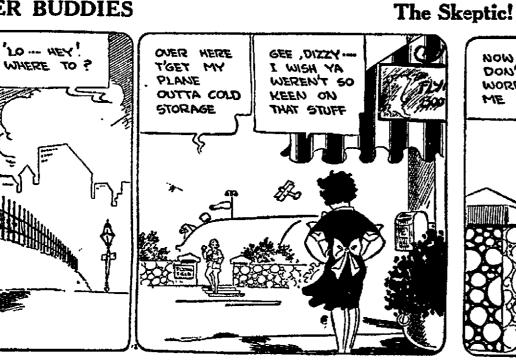


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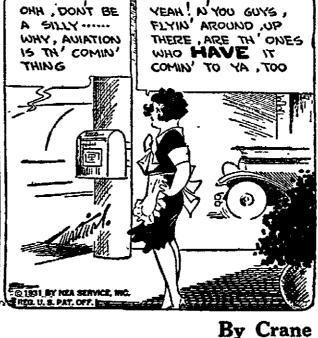
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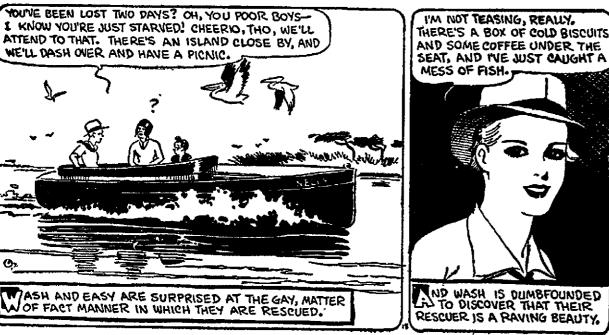


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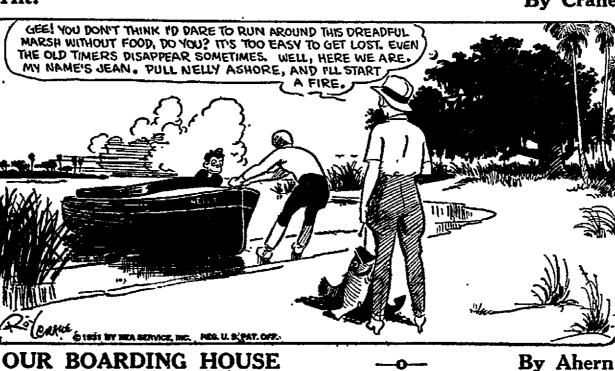
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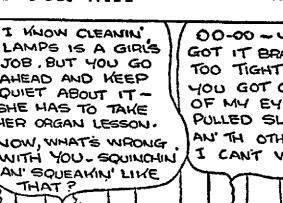


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# By Percival Christopher Wren\_Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTR BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: How can Dr. Char- or South America. He knows ters rid himself of the mysterious Brazil pretty thoroughly." John Waye, who has used his knowledge of the physician's past to gain admittance as a patient in his nursing home? Thereby he has obtained an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schlitz, whom Charters, in America, had cheated of his spoils in a diamond "job." Mr. James, Charters' trusted associated, pulls a pistol on Waye, who knocks him down. Then this man Waye-John Waye?" the evil Dr. MacAdoo, at Waye's urging, demands of Charters a half share of the 10,000 pounds promised him in the case of Marjoric Lauderdell, an attractive patient, who is convinced that she is steadily growing worse under treatment in the home. Charters agrees, alarmed when MacAdoo admits Wave gave him the hint.. Marjorie, whose aunt formerly was Charters' evil genius, secretly writes Waye, revealing her fears and asking his help

Chapter 14 A MEDICAL DIGEST IR BERNARD MATTHIESON, who had been at Guy's with Mark Studley, bustled into Studley's consulting-room at The Monastery, after his consultation with Doctors Charters and Mac-Adoo, and carried that old friend to

"Well, Mark, how do you like yourself at 'The Monastery?" Inquired Sir Bernard, as they sat down to lunch in the ancient oakpaneled dining-room of the Red Lion

it Herepath. "Oh, well enough, Bernard, Very nteresting work, and I get enough time for reading. I don't want to

stagnate. I'm hoping to come Harley Street myself, in two or three years. "Good luck to you, my son. How

do you get on with Don't like him much, eh?" "Oh, I don't know. He's a very

narvelous diagnostician, and a fine surgeon." "And MacAdoo?

nake of him?"

"He's a clever chap.

authority on South American vegetable poisons. Did some good recarch work up the Amazon and in the Philippines generally. Negritos there have some wonderful drugs, and MacAdoo went after them. They have one poison for their hunting- arrows and another for their war-arrows—the first causing painless, and almost instant death; the other causing terrible agony before certain death. No antidote for either of them." "And MacAdoo got the secret of them, eh?" asked Sir Bernard.

"I believe so-as well as a stock of each . . . He was telling me that the hunting-poison is humane to use, quite painless, and neither poison leaves any trace whatever in the body, he tells me, whether injected or swallowed. Yes, Mac Adoo's very keen on his subject and doing some real pioneering work in vegetable poisons 🔒 💒 "An American?"

"I don't know. He's certainly not straight from the Highlands. think he studied at Lisbon and Rio Janeiro. Possibly Scottish extraction, and naturalized in Portugal



"Do you like him?"

"Oh, I dunno . . He's a queer clever chap."

Sir Bernard Matthleson smiled. "I gather, my dear Mark, that you detest both him and Charters. . . . Had any personal contact with

"No, I don't detest them. Charters is very decent to me, and I get on all right with MacAdoo. Yes, I've come across Waye . . . or rather he's sought me out, although he's not my patient."

"Would you say he was mad?" "No, not from personal observation. By all accounts he says and does some astounding things. You should hear my Miss Skinner's tales about him! But he's been as sane as you or I, whenever I've seen him. I did hear that he'd committed a violent and unprovoked assault upon James -sort of confidential factorum of Charters.' But personality 1 should consider that strong evidence of complete san-

"I gather that you detest Mr.

James, if not his employers." "Well-yes-I do rather dislike Mr. James. He makes my blood rua

"Then you don't think Waye's attack on him was a case of homicidal mania?"

"Justifiable homicide, if so," smiled Dr. S udley. "So I gather you wouldn't certify

Waye if you were asked?" "No, I wouldn't. As I say, by all accounts he has behaved in the mad-

dest way, but on the other hand, speaking from purely personal experience. I found him as sane as a man could possibly be." "I quite agree, Perfectly normal reactions. As I told Charters, I

couldn't possibly certify a man on hearsay like that. I laughed at him when he came to me in Harley Street and asked me if he were going mad. I told him that any one who is going mad is the last person in the world to know it." "On what did he base his belief?" "Oh, he said he was constantly finding that he had done violent

things without knowing that he'd done them. Wanted to make out that he wasn't always responsible for his actions....Common enough symptoms with any one who is badly run-down. I agreed with him that he couldn't do better than have an absolute rest in the depths of the country. The next thing I hear is that Charters wants me to come and certify him as a lunatic."

"And you refuse to do it?" "Absolutely. I couldn't be a party to putting that man, as I find him, into the awful living death of imprisonment for life in a lunatic asylum. It's easier to get into one of those places than to get out again. I won't agree to it."

"No. You said Charters wants

you to certify him . . . literally 'wants,' do you mean, Bernard?" "Well, both Charters and Mac-Adoo were decidedly keen on it, and they produced a witness. The excellent Sister Weldon, the Matron, s. nurse-Jones, I think, was the name -and your, friend Mr. James, Each with a tale of astounding eccentricities . . . Well, I'm coming down again later on, at Waye's own reuest, and we will see how he behaves then . . . And you might keep an eye on him yourself, Mark. I'd almost as soon sign an innocent man's death warrant as to make a mistake over certifying a sane

"There's one solution, of course," observed Mark Studley, "He might

"Why should he do that?" "I dunno. Form of 'hysterla,' per-

"Well, if that were so, I should say it was the maddest thing he'd done yet," replied Sir Bernard. (Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

James scents scandal in the Monastery! But men be trails into the iady's room tomorrow vanish strangely.

SURE TO BE

MOTORIST'S WIFE: What lovely fleecy clouds. I'd just love to be up there sitting on one of MOTORIST: All right. drive the car.-Tit-Bits.

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### RISE IN POWER, STEEL OUTPUT IS **BOON TO MARKET**

Rail Shares Tend to Drag List Lower—Business **Data Lends Support** 

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P) Further gains plants received 3,000 hogs direct in steel mill output and electric and 6.000 were carried over unsold power bis formed the cause from the previous day. Initial trad- today, influenced by a report from main at last week's levels. Finished Am of higher prices in today's stock ing was not caronic. The list remained in a condition

of sensitive balance between a buoyent tendency in the utilities and industrials, and continued heaviness wanted at 7.50-7.65. the rails. The rail shares drag-

ly steel trade reviews was the remild interest in offerings estimated port by "steel" that a leading U. S. at 7,000 and eastern operators wantfor bars, plates and shapes \$1 a ton butcher stock. Initial demands were after April. The weekly report of electric pow-

and week of March, showed a reducreported for the first week of March showed a substantial rise from the preceding holiday week, but the increase was if anything below expec-Call money was again abundant,

and quoted at 1 per cent in the out-

#### IRREGULARITY MARKS TREND OF BOND MART

New York -(P)- The bond market wavered today. Price changes were narrow and divided about evenly between gains and declines.

Foreign obligations showed a rising tendency which did not go very far. German 5½s of 1965 were one of the most active of the group and made another good gain. French 7s and 7as Illustrated the uncertain trend. The former were fractionally nigher and the latter cased off. Peruvian 6s of 1960 were active at prices close to yesterday's final

Issues with conversion or stock phone 4gs, were higher.

tions were heavy. Trading in them 6.00. was very narrow which does a good 100 would be required to meet veterans applications for long and secretary Mellon's belief that additional fat ewes mostly 4.50@5.00. finance would be required as a result were cited as the bearish influence on this group.

ly lower in sympathy with rail Chicago and Northwestern 41s were active and lower. New York, Chicago and St. Louis 41s of 1978, Pennsylvania Series D 44s and the General 44s of 1965 showed varied degrees of

Industrial bonds were steady, Pub-He utility issues held firm on limitcd sales.

#### CONSIDER CARFERRY LINE ACROSS LAKE

Muskegon, Mich. —(A)— A new carferry line across Lake Michigan between Milwaukee and Muskegon to provide a shorter route between the northwest and eastern states is being considered seriously by the Pennsylvania railroad, according to Elisha Lee, vice president of the

In an address before the annual meeting of the Muskegon Transportation club last night, Mr. Lee discussed advantages of the proposed line to his company and to the territory which would be served. He pointed out that it would provide a 140-170 lbs. 8.00@8.50; good to choice short route between the coal mines 120-135 lbs. 7.00@7.50; fair to good of the cast and the industrial area light 100-115 lbs. 6.00@6.75; throw-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago —(AP)— Wheat No. 1 hard .792; No. 5 northern spring .72; mix-

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#### WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca -(P)- (USDA) - Shipments yesterday: Wisconsin 53; U. S. 894. Market active. Carloads, mostly 1.20 to 1.25. To growers, mostly 90-1.00. Chicago market: arrived, 105, on track, 230. Market stronger. Wisconsins 1.45 to 1.60.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(A)- Cheese, per 1b --.153; young Americas .153; brick .14; prices; talking weak to lower. limburger .164; Swiss .33@.35.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry alive, 1 car, 22 trucks, steady; fowls .23; steady; sixty days 14.15; 3-4 months broilers 11-2 lbs. .36%.35; leghorns 2-21; 5-6 months 21 per cent. broilers .30@.32; roosters .154; tur- Prime commercial paper 24.23.

### PRICES STRONG ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Western Snow Storms Hamper Arrival of 16,-000 Hog Shipment

Chicago-(P)-A steady to strong price schedule kept the early hos top stationary at \$8.30. Estimated receipts of 16,000 hogs fell below the number indicated by advance railroad reports and arrived late due to a new snowstorm. Local packing buying movement gathered momentum prices strengthened and \$8.20-3.30 were paid for selected 180-190 were fifty per cent less than last ton lower and heavy melting scrap, Am lb weights. Heavy butchers were

Interest in cattle was quickened ged the list lower again for a time by the fact that railroad service was but the mid-week business statistics delayed so that more than 100 cars provided support, and the list was of stock out of 550 estimated to arinclined to work higher after mid- rive failed to unload before trading day. Trading, however, was slug- got under way. Adverse weather conditions slowed down local switch- tax money and to unusually heavy to conserve cash assets, due to busi- Am An encouraging item in the week- ing facilities. Packers showed a steel subsidiary will increase prices ed good to choice steers and light for stronger prices.

Packers reported 1,500 lambs reer consumption, covering the sec- ceived on direct consignment, a substantial portion of them from Textion of only 3 2-5 per cent from a as. Open market offerings amountyear ago the best comparison so far cd to less than 10,000 and a broad this year. Freight car loadings, as potential shipping demand keyed scliers to demand the highest figures of the season for choice fat lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(R)- Hogs, 16,000; including 3,000 direct; very slow; steady to 10c higher than yesterday's

7.25@8.00; packing sows 6.40@6.75. Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.10@8.30; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.15@8.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.60@8.30; heavy weight 250.530 lbs. 7.10@7.75; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 6.40 @6.85; slaughter pige, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.50@8.00.

3.15@8.30; 220-320 lbs. 7.25@8.10; pigs

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; lower grades mostly steady, she stock sharing steer advance, especially desirable butcher and yearling helfers; bulls steady and vealers 25c-50c lower: largely steer run; practically everything in killer flesh; bulk 7.25@9.25 early top 10.00. Slaughter cattle and vealers:

steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.75@10.75; 900·1100 lbs. 8.50@10.75; purchase privileges reflected the 1100-1300 lbs. 8.50@10.75; 1300-1500 cross currents of the share market. lbs. 8.75@10.75; common and medi-Baltimore and Ohlo 41s of 1960 and um 600-1300 lbs. 6.25@8.75; heifers Atchison 41s of 1948 followed the good and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.00@ corresponding stocks downward. 9.75; common and medium 4.25@5.25; Lautaro Nitrate 6s were on of the low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.25 most active issues of the group and bulls (yearlings excluded) good and jumped 3 points at one time. General choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; c iter to me-Theatres 6s, and International Tele- dium 3.75@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50@8.50; medium United States government obliga- 6.00@6.50; cull and common 4.00@

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers deal to explain the small fluctuations good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25@ among them. The annoucements of 8.50. Common and medium 5.25@ Brigadier General Hines of the Vet- 7.25. Sheep 11,000; fairly active to erans bureau that at least \$1,000,- 25c higher; advance on fat lambs; 9.00@9.35; several loads 9.40@9.65;

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 9.00 @9.75; medium 8.00@9.00; 91-100 lbs Railroad obligations were general- medium to choice 7.50@9.50; all weights common 6.25@8.00; ewes 90stocks but most of the declines were 150 lbs. medium to choice 3.50@ moderate. St. Louis San Francisco 5.00; all weights, cull and common 44s of 1978, St. Paul 5s of 2000, and 2.00@4.00; feding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.65@8.25.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee--(A)-Higs 1,500; stea dy to 5c higher; fair to good light

180-200 lbs. 7.75@8.25; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.75@ 8.25; prime heavy and butchers, 250 grades 6.25@7.50; fair to selected packers 6.25@6.60; rough and heavy packers 6.00; pigs 90-120 lbs. 6.50@ 7.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00@5.00. Cattle 500; steady; steers, good to choice 8.50@10.50; medium to good 7.50@8.50; fair to medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.25@7.00; heifers, medium to good 5.50@6.25; helfers, fair to medium 4.50@5.50; heifers, common to fair 3.50@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.75@5.50; cows, fair to good 4.00@ 4.75; cows, canners 2.50@3.25; cows. cutters 3.25@4.00; bulls, butchers 4.00@4.25; bulls, bologna 3.40@4.25; bulls, common 3.00@3.50; milkers, springers, good to chocie (common

sell for beef) 65.00@100.00. outs 4.00.

Sheep 100; strong to 25c higher; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.50@9.00; fair to good buck lambs 7.50@8.00. Cull and spring lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull low .621@1; No. 3 yellow .60@.612; spring lambs 3.00@4.00; heavy ewes 3.50@4.00; light ewes 3.75@4.75; cull

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)- Cattle 2,-800; run slow in arriving; market agency. The proposition made by opening around steady; bulk steers the elevator people, it is said, did and yearlings 6.50-7.75; all she stock not interest Milnor. Elevator men in fairly broad demand; beef cows in their conversation created an im-4.25.5.50; butcher helfers 5.25.8.50; Potatoes 105, on track 230; total U. cutter 3.00-3.50; practical top medium S. Shipments 840; stronger trading grade bulls 4.25; bulk down to 3.75; moderate; sacked per cwt.: Wiscon- feeders and stockers unchanged. sin round whites 1.45@1.60; mostly Calves 3,200; market weak, improv-1.55@1.60; Minnesota round whites ed quality considered; carly sales able by Milnor.

> some blds down to 5.50. Hogs, 13,500, market unevenly steady to 10-15 higher; top 7.60; paid for bulk desirable hogs 210 pounds year ago. Market unchanged. Cash down; most 220-270 pound weights 7.25-7.50; butchers weighing 270-325 dark northern 15 per cent protein pounds or better largely 7.00-7.25; 745 to 775; 14 per cent protein 745 to bulk sows, around 6.00; smooth up 77%; 13 per cent protein 74% to 77%;

weight 238. western lambs late Tuesday 8.75.9.00; durum 682 to 711; No. 1 red durum twins .14; daisies .15; longhorns trade today slow; asking strong 68; May 76; July 68; Sept. 61;

#### MONEY RATES New York-(P)-Call money stea-

dy; I per cent all day. Time loans keys .25; ducks .20@.23; geese .15. Bapkers acceptances unchanged.

### UPWARD TREND NOTED IN CORN. WHEAT PRICES

Report Domestic Wheat Supplies Cut in Half-**Rural Offerings Low** 

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(P)-Grains developed a more distinct advancing trend late Le Taimers' National Grain comyear in important sections. The re- at \$11.08, is \$3.92 a ton lower. port covered both the winter and spring wheat areas of Arkansas, the spring wheat area of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Mon- 50 cents a common share, placing Am tana and parts of Nebraska and Colorado. Reductions were ascribed against \$4 previously paid. A state Am

livestock feeding. Wheat showed rallying power at times, as a result of increased purchasing that developed when September delivery touched 612, outdoing the season's previous bottom level. Upturns were helped by corn strength and by relative steadiness of quotations 2" Liverpool, where improved demand for Canadian wheat was in evidence. United States farm board agencies, however, were reported offering Gulf of Mexico shipments of No. 1 dark northern wheat abroad at 15 cents under the price of Chicago May delivery. In addition, a statement from the department of agriculture said indications were world prices would average; top 8.35; bulk 140-210 lbs. not rise sufficiently by next summer to permit liberal exports except at prices below current levels in Uni-

> Corn advances were associated with extreme scantiness of rural offerings. Primary receipts, though. totaled 541,000 bushels, compared with 436,000 a week back and 558,000 a year ago. Chicago had 103 cars. agains t86 at this time last week and 74 on the corresponding day of 1930. Oats sympathized with upturns in corn.

ted States markets.

Increased offerings of lard weakened provisions, despite higher hog

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CORN—			***
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Mar new	.629	.623	.624
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May new	.657	.65	.653
July	.67 k	.664	.67
Sept	.67₺	.663	.67
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May old	.817	.811	.818
May new	.821	.825	.823
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Sept	.62%	.61%	.627
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May new		٠,	.322
July	.327	.323	.32£
Sept	.327	.32g	.327
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	.378	.374	.379
May old	.401	.39g	.401
May new	.40%	.404	.40%
July	.413	.41	.411
LARD—		•	
Mar			9.12
May	9.17	9.65	9.15
July	9.32	9.25	9.32
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May			11.45
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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. 1 hard .781@.79; wheat No. 2 hard .78 @.781; corn No. 3 yellow .60@.61; corn No. 3 white .61@.62; corn No. 3 mixed .59@.60; oats No. 2 white .311@.321: oats No. 3 white .31@.311; lbs. and up 7.75@8.10; unfinished rye No. 2 .39@.46; barley malting .40@.58; feed .35@.40.

Grain Notes

Chicago -The agriculture department has warned that unless there should be a sharp reduction in the Am Con-1931 domestic wheat crop liberal exports will be necessary to avoid market congestion next summer "Present prospects, however," said the department, "Do not indicate that world prices will rise sufficiently by next summer to permit liberal exports from the United States at that time, except at prices below current levels in the United States markets."

It is said that export sales of eash wheat by the grain stabilization corporation are considerable in excess of 2,500,000 bushels. The exact quantity however is not divulged.

No agreement was reached yesterday by the members of the Terminal Elevator association with George S. Milnor, president and General manager of the Grain Stabilization corporation regarding the exchange of the cash wheat sold for May delivery to the farm board pression that they desired to keep their cash wheat held in the various markets and give in exchange, a deferred future rather than the May. This was not taken as favor-

#### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis - (A) - Wheat receipts 114 cars compared to 105 a -No. 1 northern 731 to 771; No. 1 to 6.25; light lights mostly 7.60; best 12 per cent protein 743 to 773; No. pigs 7.75; average cost Tuesday 7.25; 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 731. To arrive 721; No. 1 am-Sheep, 1,500; better grades fed ber durum 701 to 731; No. 2 amber Corn-No. 3 yellow 523 to 563.

> Barley-32 to 52. Rye-No. 1, 342 to 372. Flax-No. 1, 1.533 to 1.583.

Oats-No. 3 white 281 to 281.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago - (A) - Bank clearings \$72,490,000; balances \$4,900,000.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

The Iron age composite prices re- An steel, at 2.142 cents a pound, is An many that domestic stocks of wheat \$3.40 a net ton lower than a year An on farms and in country elevators ago; pig iron, at \$15.71, is \$2.04 a An Directors of Interiake Steamship Am Co., declared a quarterly dividend of Am

the stock on a \$2 annual basis, Am to heavy selling by farmers to raise ment said directors thought it best Am ness uncertainty, but, should re- Am covery in business conditions be realized, this rate may be increased Am later in the year. Richard Whitney, president of the

### **NEW YORK CURB**

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TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)- Treasury recclpts for March 16 were \$19,636, Int Shoe ...... 367.16; expenditures \$28.541.486.80; Int Tel & Tel ..... 373 353 373 balance \$43,031,580.48. Custom receipts for the month to the close Jewel Tea ...... of business March 16 were \$16,031, Jewel Tea .....

### New York Stock List

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New York-(4)-An analysis of the	High Low Close	41.80 CO. C1014
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states that when Russia in 1933 completed her five-year program of	Ad Exp 218 213 213	Kelly Spring 21 21 21
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iron and steel, where the United States was in 1905, and in point of	Al Chem & Dye 135 1503 1543	Kennecott 281 28 281 Kolster Radio 12 12 1
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United States was in the 90's.	Amerada 183 18 18)	Kreug and Toll 271 265 269
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ican Brown Boveri Electric Corp.,	Am Coml Al 121 12 12	Lumbert \$51 81 854
has been adjourned to April 29.	Am & For Pow 45 454 474	Lehigh Val R R 521 52 52
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\$3.40 a net ton lower than a year ago; pig iron, at \$15.71, is \$2.04 a	Am Loco 28	Loose Wil Bise 541 431 531 Lorillard (P) 191 181 192
ton lower and heavy melting scrap,	Am Met 224 212 212 Am Pow & L 583 562 583	Louis G and El A 339 33 339
at \$11.08, is \$3.92 a ton lower.	Am Rad St San 203 193 203	Louis and Nash 101 993 110
Directors of Interlake Steamship	Am Rep 10	Ludlum Steel 18 171 18
Co., declared a quarterly dividend of	Am Sm & R 521 51 52 Am Stl Fdrs 272 272 272	Mack Trucks 40 394 40
50 cents a common share, placing	Am Sug Ref 531 53 53	Macy (R H)101 984 1047
the stock on a \$2 annual basis,	Am Tel & Tel 1961 1921 1961	Magma Cop
against \$4 previously paid. A state- ment said directors thought it best	Am Tob 117 16 1161 Am Tob Pf 1261	McKess and Rob 139 131 132
to conserve cash assets, due to busi-	Am Tob B1192 1184 1194	Mex Seab Oil 174 164 17
ness uncertainty, but, should re-	Am Wat Wks 73 71 723	Mid Cont Pet 13; Midland Steel 288 274 278
covery in business conditions be realized, this rate may be increased	Am Woolen 10; 92 102	Mo Kan Tex 19 181 19
later in the year.	Am Wool Pf 371 342 573 Anaconda 391 381 39	Monsanto Ch 25
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speak at the annual convention of	Arm Del Pf 3 21 25	Motor Wheel 181
the associated stock exchanges to be	Arm III A	Munsingwear 283 Murray Corp 172 17 172
held at Euffalo May 22 and 23.	Arm III Pf 28	. N
Chicago Great Western railroad	Assd Dry Gds 27 261 27	Nash Motors 393 378 393
directors have declared a dividend of	At & Sf	Natl Biscuit 831 821 821 Natl Bisc Pfd 1511
50 cents a share on the preferred	Atlantic Ref 191 194 192	Nati Cash Reg A 331 301 32
stock. Jan. 7 last the company paid	Atlas Stores 11	Natl Dairy Pr 489 474 489
a dividend of \$1 a share, marking a resumption of distributions on the	Aub Auto	Natl Pow and Lt 418 401 412 Nev Con Cop 132 13 132
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having been \$1 a share on July 1,	Baldwin Loc 261 252 263	N Y Central 1114 1084 1114
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Co. directors declared a quarterly	Beatrice Cr 791 77 791	North Amer 861 851 863
dividend of 75 cents, placing the	Beatrice C Pf 111	No Am Aviat 9; 82 9
stock on a \$3 annual basis, against	Best and Co 452 421 431	Northern Pac 517 501 51
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#### **MELLON IS EXPERT** AT DOING TRICKS WITH U.S. FIGURES

Adroitness of Government Departments Shown in

Many Instances BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-No game has ever

tent that the pastime of doing tricks 000. Among the patrons are the with figures has beguiled this, the larger cities in Oklahoma. seat of government. The game is often played with and owns an interest in an office millions of dollars and sometimes building in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The with hundred of millions. Everybody goes in for it-the White

the adroitness which the people's servants in Washington have acquired has been demonstrated in the handling of estimates as to the cost of bonus bills, estimating the number of employed, explaining how much the Red Cross had for relief and how much it would need, guessing at the size of treasury deficits. estimating the number of American Communists and what not.

the sport in which the players know of additional reserves. The comexactly the right answers and deliberately twist figures when an accurate result has already been ob- than 1,500 wells feed these mains tained. But the real zeal is found which have a capacity of over three in reaching results which cannot billion cubic feet a day. positively be proved wrong despite the absence of any good base of computation and which will be a big aid to somebody's propaganda. Mellon Is Expert Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

has become such an accomplished player, through 10 years of practice, that every time he estimates anything these days he finds even the Republicans laughing at him. But Mellon is only one among many ulative second preferred of no par who have been doing tricks with value and 651,320 shares of no par figures on the possible cost of extending loans on soldier bonus cerdifficates. Mr. Mellon, however, said that

the bill to lend veterans money up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates would establish a potential "liability" of about \$1.700.-000,000. It sounded like a lot of money. The chances are there to make

the cost appear perhaps more than opponents of the measure made the most of that. Of course, the facts are that the only logical way to es timate the probable extent of new veteran loans is to study what the cterans have done with their loun privilege in the past and that there is no possibility of accurate esti-

300 Million Now Out Up to now, their certificates have

had a loan value of about \$765,000. 000 and little more than \$300,000,000 of that has actually been borrowed. It veterans borrow up to 50 per cent 12 Cocoa Cola ...... 162 1613 1614 Radio Pf. B. ..... 54 in the same proportion that they 54 Col Fuel & Ir ...... 262 25 264 Radio-Keith-O ...... 222 213 223 have borrowed up to 224 per cent in the same proportion that they 11 Colum Graph ..... 15½ 14% 15½ Real Slik ..... 25 \$750,000,000 of the new loan value, 8½ Colum Carb ..... 96% 94 963 Reming Rand ...... 15 14½ 14% of which about \$300,000,000 is al-

Thus, unless a considerable number of certificates for the first time after previously ignoring the loan privilege, the amount of new money needed is likely to run over half a billion dollars. Estimates of the new money needed, of course, have run from \$300,000,000 to a billion. Congress also has shown its

adeptness in making figures do tricks. It provided for a uniform rate of 44 per cent interest on the everything that has been said about that rate, the veterans were assured that they would be getting the loans on especially liberal terms and that the prevailing interest rate was ( Regardless of the fact that the

rate considerably exceeds those at which the government ordinarily St G and El ..... 861 842 861 lends and borrows money, it also St Off Cal ..... 464 451 451 appears that many veterans, under Eat Ax & S ...... 21 202 207 St Oil N J ...... 461 452 467 the new law, will be paying a higher St Oil N Y ..... 228 224 instead of a lower rate of interest. Such borrowing veterans as live in El Pow & Lt...... 581 552 572 Sterl Sec A ....... 43 Such borrowing veterans as live in El Stor B ...... 65 642 65 Stewart Warn ..... 21 204 201 the New York Federal Reserve district have been paying only 4 per cent interest. No veteran now has to pay 6 per cent. The rate in the Cleveland and Boston districts has been 5 per cent and in the other Fox Film A ...... 352 34 359 Tex Gulf Sul ..... 535 521 521 districts 51 per cent.

#### FRUIT COOPERATIVE IS Gen El ..... 521 501 521 Timk Roll Bear .... 56 551 552 ANNOUNCED IN MICHIGAN Benton Harbor, Mich.-(P)-Or-

ganization of the Great Lakes Fruit industries, inc., which will control more than 50 per cent of the sour Union Carbido ..... 661 641 661 cherry production in the United States and a large part of the pro-Union Pac ...... 187‡ 173 186 Michiga Unit Aircraft ..... 252 332 353 today. duction of other fruits in the Lake Michigan area, was announced here Unit Bisc ...... 381 381 381 Approval was given by directors

to the consolidation of 10 west Michigan co-operatives with the Unit Corp ...... 30% 29% 30% Michigan Cherry Growers associa-Unit Corp Pfd ..... 518 518 518 tion, Traverse City, and the Fruit Unit Fruit ...... 642 Growers union, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Unit Gas Im ...... 37 352 37 H. W. Ullsperger of Sturgeon Bay. Gt No Ry Pf ..... 628 694 611 U S Ind Al ...... 712 694 705 was named manager with head-U S Leather ...... 101 10 101 quarters here. The consolidation has the approv-

Grigsby Grun ..... 51 52 52 U S Real and 1m ... 551 550 nd of the reverse ratio points of the salready advanced \$205,000 to a finance organization. Co-operatives U.S. Smelt and Ref .. 241 24 24 finance organization. Co-operatives U S Steel .......1472 1447 1472 in Onekama, Ludington, Shelby. Bangor, Mattawan, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Benton Center, Sodus and Eau Claire are involved.

### 3,000 CHINESE SLAIN

Int Match Ptc Pf .. 71 70 71 Wrigley Jr ...... 781 771 781 an expedition against the reds. The Int Mer M Ctfs ..... 19 181 182 Yell Tr and C ..... 141 132 14 cd as north of the Yangtse river in Int Pap 7 Pf ..... the border area mentioned. The Zenith Radio ...... 42 4 42 area was said to have been pillaged.

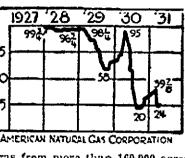
Communists and mutionous sol-The gross farm value of all crops diers severed the Pelping-Hankow in Minnesota on Dec. 1, 1930, was railway at the Hupeh-Honan border \$233,263,000, compared with \$320, and ravaged the countryside. The 551,000 in 1929, according to the disorders were said to be continuing



AMERICAN NATURAL GAS COR-PORATION 5 Year Record

The American Natural Gas corporation is controlled by the Tri-Utilities Corporation which owns a majority interest in the common stock. The company serves a terrifascinated a community to the ex- tory with a population of over 700.

The company has an oil subsidiary corporation has leases on gas properties which cover more than 185.



pany has 3,700 miles of pipe lines and 21 compressor stations. More For the nine months ended September 30, 1930, net income was

Funded debt totals \$11.348,000. while subsidiaries have obligations outstanding to the amount of \$26 .-626,700. Capital stock outstanding includes 49,980 shares of \$7 cumulative convertible preferred of no par value; \$5,242 of 70 per cent cum-

common up to February 1, 1932. Dividends on both classes of preferred have been paid regularly. No dividends have been reported on the common.

current assets' were \$3,867,966, current Habilities wero \$8,070,585 and excess of current liabilities over current assets was \$4,202,619. Book twice what it was likely to be and value applicable to the \$7 preferred amounted to \$136.16 a share. (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

> New York - (P) - Stocks firm; alls rally from new low. Bonds irregular; U. S. nents sag.

exchanges irrégular: Foreign. sterling higher.

Sugar steady; improved spot sit-Chleago-Wheat firm; dry north-

higher.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (49)-Butter, weaker; tubs, standards 271-28; extras 281; eggs, weaker; fresh firsts 17; poul-

horn springers 19; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks, 19; geese 14. Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton. Cabbage weak 5.00-6.00 ton. Carrots 8.00-10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25-1.50—8 lbs. basket .Potatoes firmer. Wisconsin 1.25-1.35 cwt. Minnesota 1.35-1.40 cwt. Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt. Ida-

Chicago -(AP)-Butter 4,653, unsettled. Creamery extras (92 score)

Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb...612 Good (60 to 80 lbs) per lb...92 Fancy to choice (100 to 150,

Medium weight butchers ... 5 12
Henvy butchers ... 5 12
HOGS (dressed) ... 5 12
Choice to light butchers ... 5 12
Medium butchers ... 5 12
Heavy butchers ... 7 12
POULTRY—

OULTRY-Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. .....18-20

Plymouth-Eighteen factories offered 775 boxes of cheese for sala on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, March 13. Sales: 125 squares, .131; 50 dalsies. .132: 600 longhorns, .132. There were 180 boxes of cheese

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House, the treasury, the Depart- 000 acres and in addition has conment of Labor. Congress, the Red tracts by which it purchases natur-Cross and others.

Of course, there is a variation of al gas from more than 160,000 acres

\$217,983. This compared with \$465.-914 for the corresponding period of

common. The \$7 preferred stock is convertible into four shares of As of September 30, 1930, total

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Curb firm; active shares advance

Cotton higher; trade buying.

weather. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to

try, weaker; live, heavy fowls 22; light fowls 20-21; springers 27; leg-

hos 1.75-7.85 cwt. Onions weak; 65-75

CHICAGO BUTTER

284; standards (90 score car-lots) 284; extra firsts (90-91 score) 271-28; firsts (88-89 score) 261-27; seconds (S6-S7 score) 241-25. Eggs, 14,473. easy: extra firsts 211; fresh graded firsts 184-194; ordinary firsts 15; storage packed firsts 213; storage packed

lbs. per lb. Good calves from 100 to 130

OGS (live) -- Choice light butchers ......614

Hens (dressed) 24-5 Light hens (live) 16-18 Light hens (dressed) 22-24 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) 

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Farmers State Bank of New
London, a Wisconsin corporation,
plaintiff, vs. Mabel A. G. Wiggin,
defendant.
State of Wisconsin State of Wisconsin, to the Said De-

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served up-

on you.

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address:

Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wis.
The original summons and complaint are on file with the clerk
of the circuit court for Outagamie county. March 4-11-18-25, April 1-8.

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oday of the new British party

lignments, which would lead David

Lloyd George to the Labor fold, and

The reports, published in the

Daily Sketch and a Liberal organ,

appeared to be the outgrowth of de-

feat of the Labor government Mon-

day night by four votes on a minor

clause of the electoral reform bill,

ten fellow Liberals refused to follow

Lloyd George in voting with the

The Daily Sketch said that Mr.

Lloyd George, disgusted with failure

of the party to stand with him in

maintaining the Liberal-Labor alli-

ance, would enter the Labor cabinet

as lord privy seal, succeeding Ver-

non Hartshorn, who died a few days

ago, and Hartshorn's predecessor

J. H. Thomas. The post carries

with it an unofficial unemployment

portfolio, which would give the Lib

eral leader opportunity to advance

Liberals, Conservatives, and La

bor party alike are badly split, with

the leadership of the nominal heads

Only 19 Liberals voted with Mr

Lloyd George and the government

on the electoral reform measure

Monday night; 23 were absent and

unpaired, six were paired against

the bill, and 11 voted outright

Prime Minister MacDonald is said

to have taken Laborites who were

absent, and unpaired at the time of

the division, severely to task in a

meeting of the parliamentary Labor

party last night, considerably more than enough having been absent to

have staved off a government de-

feat. It was understood he will re-

introduce the clause on which he

was defeated, providing for abolition

of university seats in the commons,

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cal and radio celebrities will be guest

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matic soprano of the British Nation-

al Opera company, will make an ap-

Hungarian folk music and dances.

of Budapest, will be featured by Em-

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chair.

the jury as her trial moved into its drove her into a frenzy, she said, Propped in a wheel chair, the 29of whisky.

of love, allegedly professed in song when Lind crooned melodies by radio. Miss Butcher is still suffering from injuries received in an automoblie accident several weeks ago. She was unable to take the witness stand, so testified from her invalid's

Lind and said that before he filled radio engagements he would telephone her, She added that he told her he would givorce his wife and

. Later she again tried to talk with Lind by telephone, Miss Butcher tes. tifled, but was denied. Things went black for her, she told the jury, and she did not know what she did.

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first boat load will be completed

within a month. Reservations will

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which will sail on the same day as

the first boat from Montreal. The

ltinerary, however, of the second

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erpool, cross England in busses

through the Shakespeare country,

five days in Parls, one in Brussels

and sail from Antwerp. The second

boat will go directly to Antwerp,

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Shakespeare country to Liverpool where the journey homeward will

Routing Necessary

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tables hereabouts.

the previous year.

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train through the battlefields

boat probably will be reserved.

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friends. Almost 400 already

registered, and it is expected

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These are the first

tional Pilgrimage to Europe reaches London next summer, its members will find two outstanding members of the English peerage await. is the first woman ever to be elected ing to place their personal services to parliament. Lady Astor at their disposal.

Sir Samuel Chapman, a member at the House of Parliament when of the English parliament, has the teachers make their visit and to agreed, according to word, received give a short address. by Harold S. Nason, president of Sir John Simon to the Conservative the Travel Guild, which is handling nouncements of meetings which are standard greatly excited political the land portion of the tour, to personally conduct the entire party through the Houses of Parliament. Because there will be such a large pected within the next week or two crowd, Sir Chapman wrote to Mr. Nazon, it will be necessary to secure more guides for the party. As the group will consist of teachers, Oxford university in England and principally because Sir John and Sir Chapman has agreed to secure the services of 20 other members of Paris. the Houses of Parliament to assist him in conducting the teachers on the sightseeing trip. The names of these English legislators will be received later.

The other member of the British peerage, who has promised to use her efforts to make the teachers' trip to Europe this summer really

#### **PLAN EXCAVATION** TO STUDY GLORIES OF ANCIENT PERSIA

Archaeologists from University of Chicago to Explore spend five days in London, then Old Palaces

Chicago-(A)-The glories of an then to Brussels for sightseeing, by cient Persia, immortalized in history by the Emperor Darius and his son, Xerxes, are to be revealed in a scientific light by a party of archae more days, then by bus through the ologists from the University of Chi-

After years of negotiations with the Persian government, the Oriental institute of the university has removed all objections to excavations on the site of Persepolis, where Davius built a magnificant capital five centuries before Christ.

The Persian expedition is the first archaeological endeavor under the new antiquities law of that country. It will be the eleventh party of excavators sent into the Near East by the University. The other 10 are in Egypt, Palestine, the Hittite country of Asia Minor and Irak.

James H. Breasted, director of the

Oriental institute, is commander-inchief of the expeditions. The Perse polis archaeologists will be at work ite Helen Kane, Irene Bordoni and this summer. The site of the city marked by walls and columns rising above the plans, is inland from the Bobby Jones, who recently broadcast his Wednesday evening golf Persian gulf, near Shiraz. chats from Chicago NBC studios will The institute this summer also will

Babylonian cities near Bagdad, along WTMJ and NBC stations. He will be heard in a program originating in the old caravan route between Babylonia and Persia. This expedition will be directed from the new archaeolog-Rachel Morton, former leading dra- ical headquarters at Tell Asmar. Professor Breasted believes the and that it will be the largest single "cradle of civilization" will be found travel movement from the United

begin excavations of four ancient

pearance at 9:30 o'clock over WISN in Asia Minor in a circle of 2,000 mile diameter, bounded by the eastand Columbia stations. An augmented orchestra directed by Eugene ern end of the Mediterranean sea, the northern end of the Persian gulf and the Red sea and the Caucasus mountains. played as they are heard in the cafes Persepolis, built by Darius in the fifth century before Christ, was not-

ery Deutsch and his Gypsy Trail or- ed chiefly for its "Palace of the King chestra at 9:15 p. m. over WISN-Co. of Kings," built by Xerxes. Xerxes was murdered in one of his palaces in 465 B. C. and in 831 B. C. Alexander the Great burned Persepolis in retaliation for Xerxes' destruction of Athens a century before.

Xerxes is linked with the epochal Greek defense at the Thermopylae pass where Leonidas and 1,400 Thesplans, Thebians and Spartans died casinos. It is \$713,650 less than in holding back the Persians. It was on that expedition that Xerxes burned

The Oriental institute hopes to remove the debris of centuries from the palaces, which time has not entirely buried. But more important, said Dr. Breasted, will be the unearthing of sculpturings and other earthing of sculpturings and other works of art. Archaeologists have found many specimens of ancient SYS-TONE era "Wozzeck" over KYW and NBC Persian art, but none from the dim past that Darius and Xerxes gloriwill be guest of Rudy Vallee and his fied.

Marquette, Mich. --(/P) - George Lee Morse will sing a number of past national president of the Am-Tucker, 73, 88rd degree Mason and modern syncopated ballads over erican order, Sons of St. George, died at his home here yesterday. Three sons and two daughters survive. William lives at Beloit, Wis. pace for European fashion lately, Mich. and Lawrence at Iron Mountain

Milwaukee -(A) - Joseph Hohner, Fur of a color to match the hue of 21, placed a pot of coffee on the the spats themselves boldly flaunts gas stove and then took a nap. The itself to the public from underneath So far as we know this is the only company that has studied the system so thoroughly as to place this great combination treatment (SYScoffee boiled over, extinguished the the trouser cuffs of well-dressed flame. Hohner, ovorcome by the gas gentlemen. The style is wide-spread fumes, was taken to a hospital. He will recover.

### Woman Describes Shooting Of Alleged "Radio Lover" East Claire -(P) - Miss Harriet | Lind, 2 grocer. She telephoned to

Butcher's story of how she shot his store, but was told he was out. Sigurd H. Lind, her reputed "radio Later she walked past the store and lover" when he refused to continue saw him inside, she related. Realizatheir love affair today was before tion that she was being avoided third day.

year-old woman sobbed out a story

Miss Butcher told of how she met

marry her. Miss Butcher testified she came letters Miss Butcher presented as ev-

open. Take the tonic regularly, admitting she imbibed from a bottle

According to witnesses, the woman hired a taxicab and drove to the store and when Lind refused to talk with her she shot him, one builet wounding him in the hand. Are for Sale EXCLUSIVELY "I didn't intend to kill him," she told the jury.

the woman. He did identify several to Eau Claire from her Chippewa idence as written by him. They conStomach Troubles Headache and **Dizziness** 

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scaled bdis will be received by the County Highway committee, of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, March 23rd, 1931, in the office of the county highway commissioner, in the court humas in the city of Appleton With

By order of the County Highway committee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Bertrand F. Goodrich, deceased, in

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the March 18-25, April 1.

LEGAL NOTICES

14th day of April, 1931 at the op-ening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the came can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ida F. Goodrich for proof and probate of the canal the petition of Ida F. Goodrich for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Bertrand F. Goodrich late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Ida F. Goodrich, and

rich, and Notice is hereby also given that al Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of July, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that a special form of said court to Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 21st day of July, 1921, at the opening of the court on the day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated March 17, 1921.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,
Attorney for the Executor,
Appleton, Wis.
March 18-25, April 1.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of An'on Becher, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of March, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 7th day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered be, will be heard and considered the petition of John E. Becher for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anton Becher late of the Town of Greenville in county deceased, and for let ters testamentary, or letters of ad-ministration with said will annex-

d to be issued to John E. Becher, all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of July 1931, which is the time imited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
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day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated March 17th, 1931.

Ry order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.
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Dated this 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway commissioner March 14-18-20.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 17th day of March 1931.

### Ordinance on MILK ADOPTED BY ALDERMEN

New Measure Approved by Council by Vote of Five to Three

Kaukauna- By a vote of five to three, the proposed milk ordinance was adopted by the city council at an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening or much discussion with Aldermen and William Carnot voting no.

The section causing disagreement was the exemption of the owner of two cows from complying with other clauses of the ordinance. Alderman Smith, head of the health committee declined to present the ordinance for passage because he claimed it was discriminating. He said the owner of two cows was not classed as a dealer and the owner of three cows

Alderman Landreman said that if the council adopted a milk ordinance it should protect all persons. The two cow clause prevented the ordinance from giving complete protection, he contended. Alderman Carnot objected to the ordinance because of the section requiring a \$3 license fee for all dealers. This amount was not high enough, he said.

"Although the license fee is rather low and probably does not give as complete protection as it might, I am in favor of the ordinance because it gives the city power to enforce milk sanitation," Mayor Fargo said.

Alderman E. Brewster presented the ordinance for passage. He said that the ordinance could be amended in the future if it was found neces-

Aid Is Possible

That there is a possibility of receiving aid in building a bridge over the overflow creek was reported by Alderman Smith. He said that according to a letter received by the water and light department from Major M. Tripp concerning raising the proposed wall about the municipal building, the government classes the creek as part of the river proper. Mayor Fargo agreed that aid may be obtained in bridging the

Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, said state highway department engineers some time ago, when it was said that no help would be given for this purpose. Mayor Fargo said the city might also obtain aid from the state highway department on a bridge across the tail race canal as highway 55 is routed over it.

Mayor Fargo discussed having the contractor of the bridge build the wall about the municipal building. This could be done at a low cost, he said. There are many large stones in the south approach to the bridge and the contractor would have equipment to handle these readily. Arrangements could be made to have home labor used on the project. Plans and specifications will be drawn up immediately and the work will be done under supervision of the electric and

Favor Kaukauna Labor er. Construction company to employ Kaukauna labor on the bridge. He will appoint a man to be in the contractor's office with a list of the city's unemployed, and when a man is needed suggestions will be made

Installation of the old bridge railing along Legion park on Oak-st also was discussed. Mayor Fargo said that it would be a good plan to place the old railing there as a safeguard. He believed it could be installed so it would be ornamental. Alderman Cooper said that the railing could be set up just back of the stone wall with posts sunk in concrete. This would not cost much and would be better than putting a concrete cop-

ing along the wail, he pointed out. Alderman Bert Roberts said that a motorcycle officer should be hired to stop motorists from speeding over the Wisconsin ave bridge when traffic is detoured over it. There are many children on the island whose lives would be endangered unless some precautions against speeding are taken. Signs ought to be put, he said, and cars sliculd be made to wait off the lower end of the bridge when a boat is passing. This would leave the bridge open for the fire truck in case of an alarm on the north side while Oak-st is closed to traf. BROS. Tel. 200. fic with the building of the new

May Buy New Car

Bids for a new car for the city nurse will be advertised for by the council. Bids must be in by April 6. An allowance on the old car is expected to be made. The matter was brought before the council by Alderman Roberts, who said that the repair bills for the present nurse's car are too large to keep it in running order. William Gantter requested a place

of practice for the newly organized city band. More than 30 members have joined the organization. He said that he was unable to get the auditorium and asked if the council chambers could be closed on Sunday afternoons.

Alderman Cooper said he did not favor granting the city hall regularly to the band or any other organizations. He said that it was all right for a party or group to use the hall in case of emergency, but he did not believe it ought to be given out regularly to any group. Mayor Fargo stated that since the council chamber belongs to the city it ought to be open to use to any group any time it is available.

The matter was referred to the

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#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



#### CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR ANDREW MILLER

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Andrew Miller, 28, who died last Saturday, were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Greenwood funeral chapel. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge and burial was in St. Mary's Tuesday evening.

He was born in Kaukauna and lived here all his life. He was a county motorcycle officer for four years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller; one the matter was taken up with the brother, Michael, Jr.; and five sisters, Agnes, Matilda, Leona, Clara

and Rosina, all of Kaukauna. Pall bearers were Officer Harold Frank, Harold Alger, Ervin Klebenow, Peter VanOudenhoven and in Eiks hall on Second-st. Music was in charge of the service at the chestra.

### WOMEN TO FORWARD

phonograph records will be sent to Miss Bernice Happer, city librarian, the Wisconsin Veterans' home by gave a talk on The Library and the the Kaukauna Woman's club, it Community. was decided at a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Olin BANKERS WIN TWO IN G. Dryer and Miss Cell Flynn, city The council appointed Mayor Far. nurse. Contributions are to be made go to make arrangements with Mey. at the office of Miss Flynn in the municipal building Thursday.

A picture of one of the beauty spots in the city will be sent to the district chairman of conservation of the Woman's club to be exhibited at the district meeting at Appleton in May. Mrs. W. M. Richardson is in charge of this.

#### PLAN MATINEE FOR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Kaukauna-A matince of the high school operctta, "The Belle of Bagdad," will be presented Thursday afternoon, March 26, in the high school auditorium. Special scenery is being made for the production. which is being presented by a large cast under the direction of Miss Barbara Baldwin, music teacher. It will be staged on Friday evening. March 27.

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#### Social Items

Kaukauna - The Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 77, met Tuesday evening

club was held in the Lutheran school

Sacred Heart court No. 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at the annex Wednesday

olic church in the church basement.

Approximately 80 persons attend-Engerson, Deputy Sheriffs Fred ed the St. Patrick's party held Tuesday evening by the Kaukauna Elks Jack Frenza. Sheriff John Lappen was furnished by the Night Owlor-

Kaukauna - The Bankers took kauna Lumber company. Scores: Engineers ...... 869 Kalupa's ...... 965 875 912

high school on Tuesday, weekly bank day, with a perfect record. The ence-st and at the intersection of junior class was awarded the weekly honor banner with an average de. posit of 21 cents per student. Seniors deposited \$9.22, juniors, \$15.45; sophomores \$20.91 and freshmen \$17.42. The Junior high school also had a perfect banking record for the week.

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## VISIT OF ROYALTY

Hoover and Stimson Representatives to Greet King and Queen of Siam

Washington-(P)-Representatives of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson will meet the King and Queen of Siam when they arrive on American territory at Portal, N. D.,

A state department announcement today also said since the arrival at Portal is to be shortly after midnight, usual ceremonies will be postponed until the next day and take place aboard the king's private car en route to Chicago over the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Ma-

The special cars carrying King Prajadhipok and his party will be transferred to the Soo line from the Canadian Pacific railway which will bring them to the frontier from Vancouver, British Columbia. Arriving in Chicago at 8:35 a. m. April 21, the cars will leave at 12:30 p. m. for New York over the New York Central railway as a special section of the Twentieth Century limited. The king plans to quit the train

home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reld, stay- APPLETON PASTOR TO ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reld, staying there a few days before reaching Washington, April 28.

While here he will make the luxurious home of Larz Anderson, former American diplomat,

royal residence " President and Mrs. Hoover intend to entertain the king and queen at a formal White House dinner, April 29. The following day, the king will go to Baltimore, Md., for an examination by Dr. William Holland Wilmber, noted eye specialist.

After returning to Washington for the official leave-taking, he will go to New York again for an operation for cataract of the eye to be performed by Dr. John Wheeler. The regaining of his rapidly diminishing sight is the primary object of the

#### 9 BIRTHS, 8 DEATHS IN CITY LAST MONTH

births and eight deaths during February, according to the monthly report of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer. There were five marriages. Three case sof contagious diseases were reported.

NEW DIRECTORIES READY

Kaukauna-New telephone direc tories will be issued about April 1, according to Frank Guertz, telephone exchange manager. The diat Harmon, N. Y., and motor to rectories will contain subscribers in Ophir Hall, Purchase, N. Y. the Kaukauna and Wrightstown.

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Waupaca, at 7:45 Thursday evening. He will speak in the absence of the Rev. Frank Reier. The topic of his The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor sermon will be The Shameful Flight

ices at Salem Evangelical church, Dr.O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bidg.



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A supper was served Tuesday evening by the ladies of St. Mary's Cath-

Twenty members of the Kaukauna Women's club attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library. As-FOOD TO VETERANS sembly singing of Irish songs was led by Mrs. H. L. Krieger. Mrs. W. Kaukauna - A box of food and P. Hagman gave current events and

### CITY BOWLING LOOP

two out of three games from the Electric Department in the weekly match games of the City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Bayorgeon's Meats lost two out of three to Fargos; Engineers won two out of three from Combined Locks and Kaluna's Bakers lost two out of three to the Kau-Bayorgeons ...... 843 842 837 Bankers ...... 1003 993 938 Engineers Combined Locks .... 966 899 896

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